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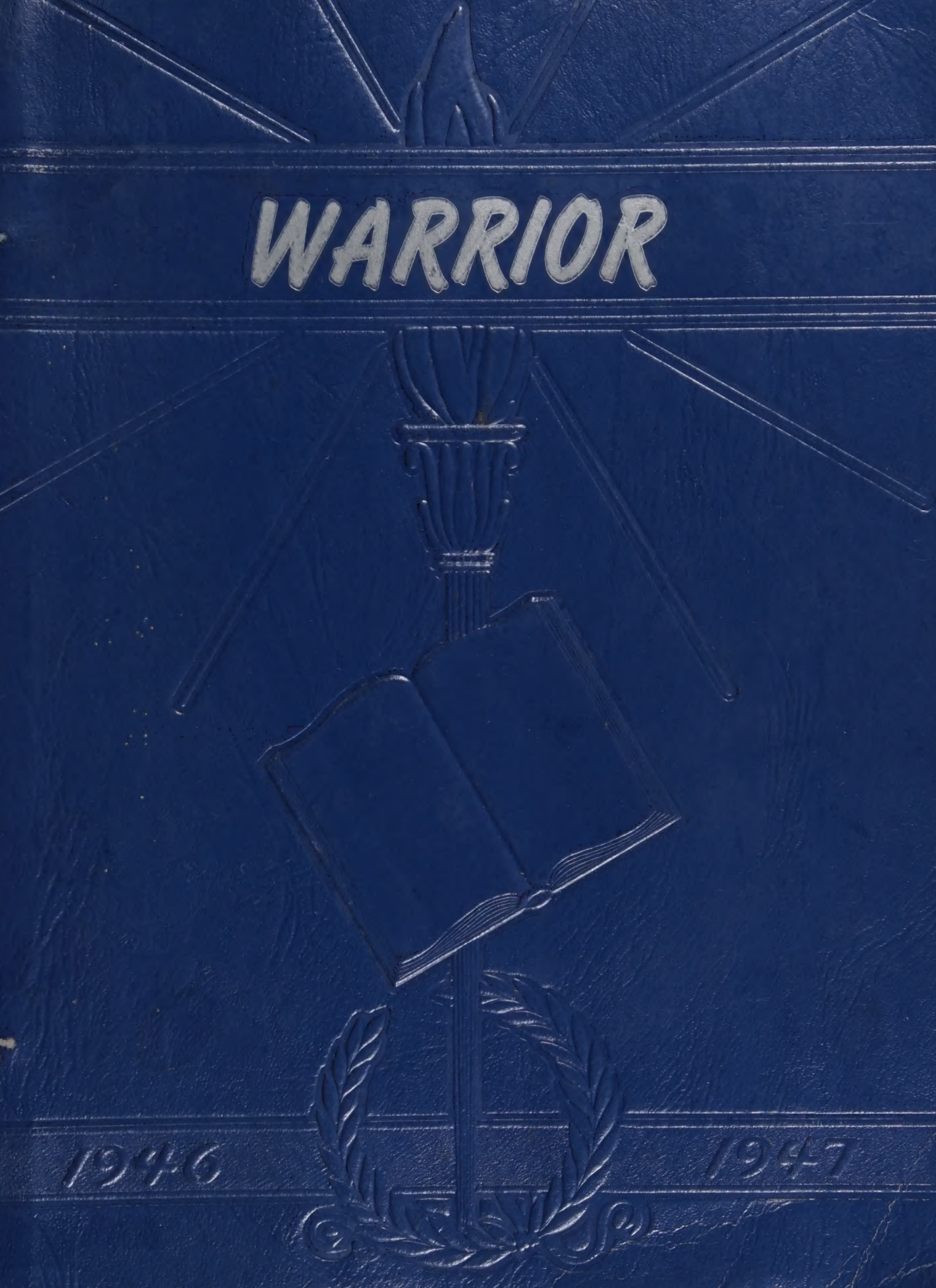

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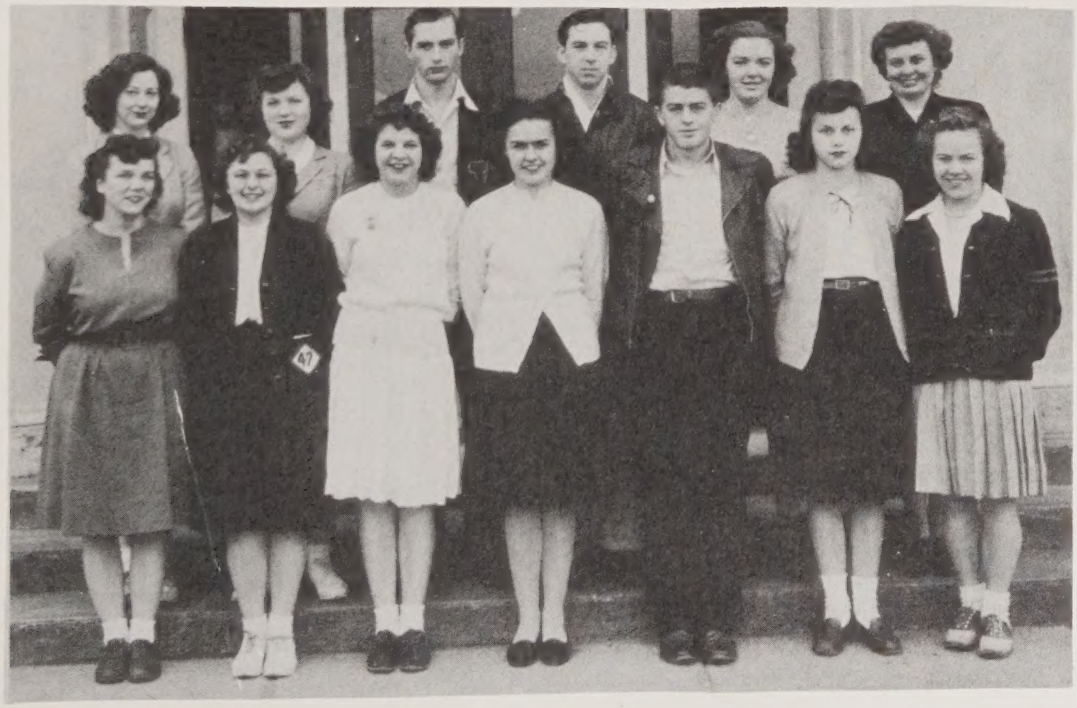
DEDICATION

- DEDICATION -

We, the Class of 1946-1947, dedicate this, our Year Book, to our new superintendent and coach, Mr. Hatch, and to Mrs. Baldwin who is planning to retire after this, her ninth year of teaching. The time and help you have spent toward making our senior year an especially happy one will never be forgotten. It is with sincerest thanks and best wishes that we leave you.

Annual Staff

Back Summers Simonson Hatch Harrod Christensen
Center Bryant May Hart Bosshart, Ed. Black Davidson
Front Haynes Swanson Meador Brons Rupp Halferty Martin



NEWSPAPER STAFF

Back Lindsley Hart Harrod Clapp Marsh Treesh
Front Swanson Rupp Halferty Bosshart Forney Brons Haynes

— STAFF —

Editor in Chief	Mary Anna Bosshart
Assistant Editor	Gloria Swanson
Sports Editor	Bob Black
	Carl Harrod
Art Editor	Billy Donovan
Social Editor	Shirley Haynes
Advertisements	Ann Halferty
	Joyce Martin

Seniors

Senior Roll Call	Lucille Hart
	Dale Christensen
Senior Will	Lucille Hart
Senior History	Betty Rupp
Senior Prophesy	Mary Lee May

Juniors

Junior Roll Call	Delores Simonsen
Junior History	Norman Jacobsen

Sophomores

Sophomore Roll Call	Barbara Meador
Sophomore History	Clint Davidson

Freshmen

Freshman Roll Call	Thelma Bryant
Freshman History	Beverly Summers

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Typists	Elaine Brons
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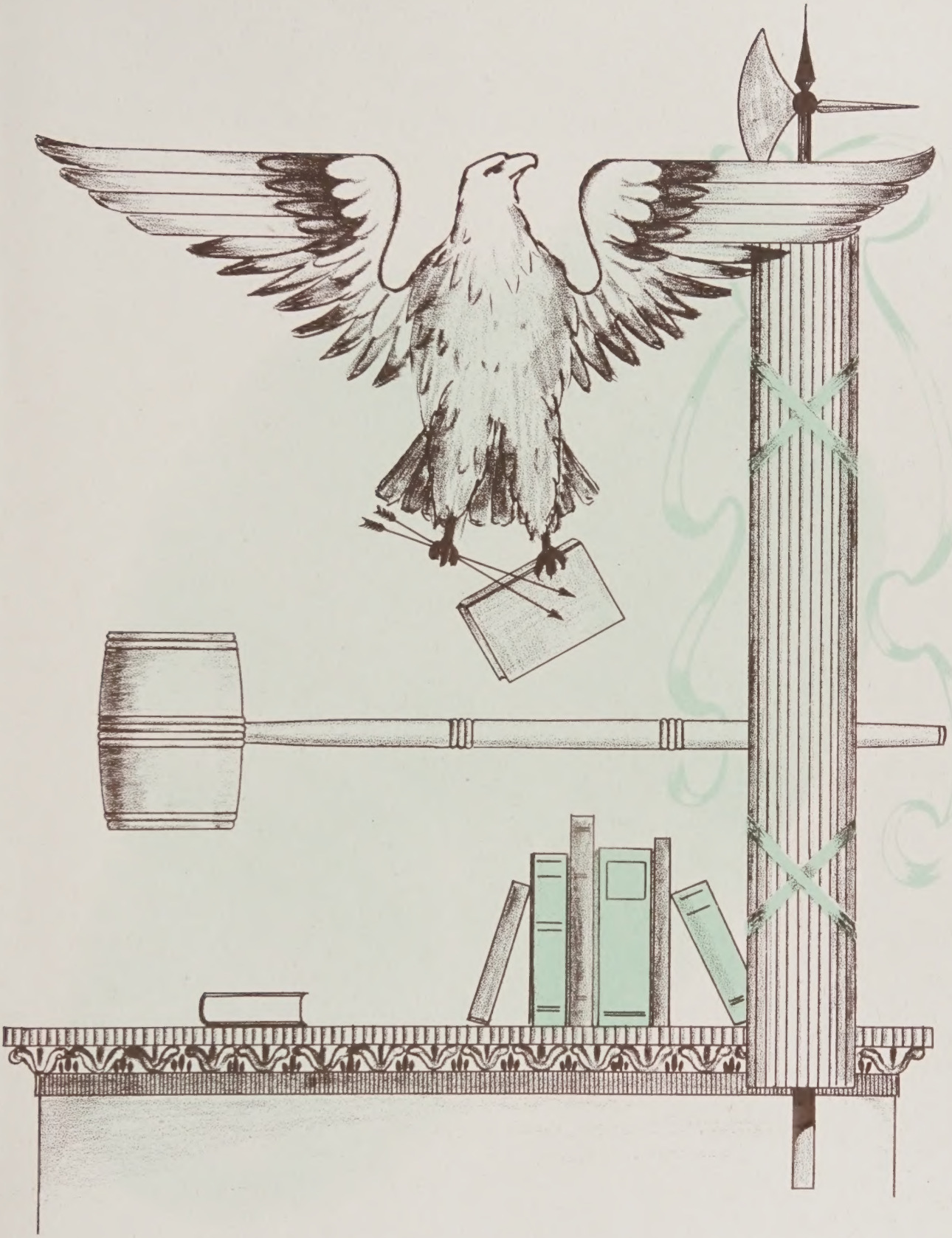


ADMINISTRATION

- EDITORIAL -

As editor for this 1947 Year Book, it is my privilege to thank all members of the staff and faculty for the time devoted toward making this book a success and proving our efforts worth while.

It is my hope that every member of the student body and especially every member of the senior class will enjoy looking at this book in future years and in doing so, remember all the good times at WHS.

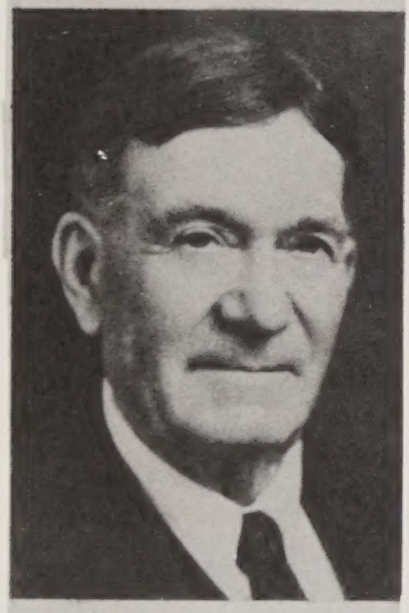
Sincerely,

The Editor

Faculty

LATCH Sup't of Schools
Athletic Director

BALDWIN World History
Orientation
Typing I



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9th Mathematics
Senior Mathematics

TREESH English I
English II
English III
English IV

YARNELL Elementary Science
Physics
Biology
Music

HOFFMAN Bookkeeping
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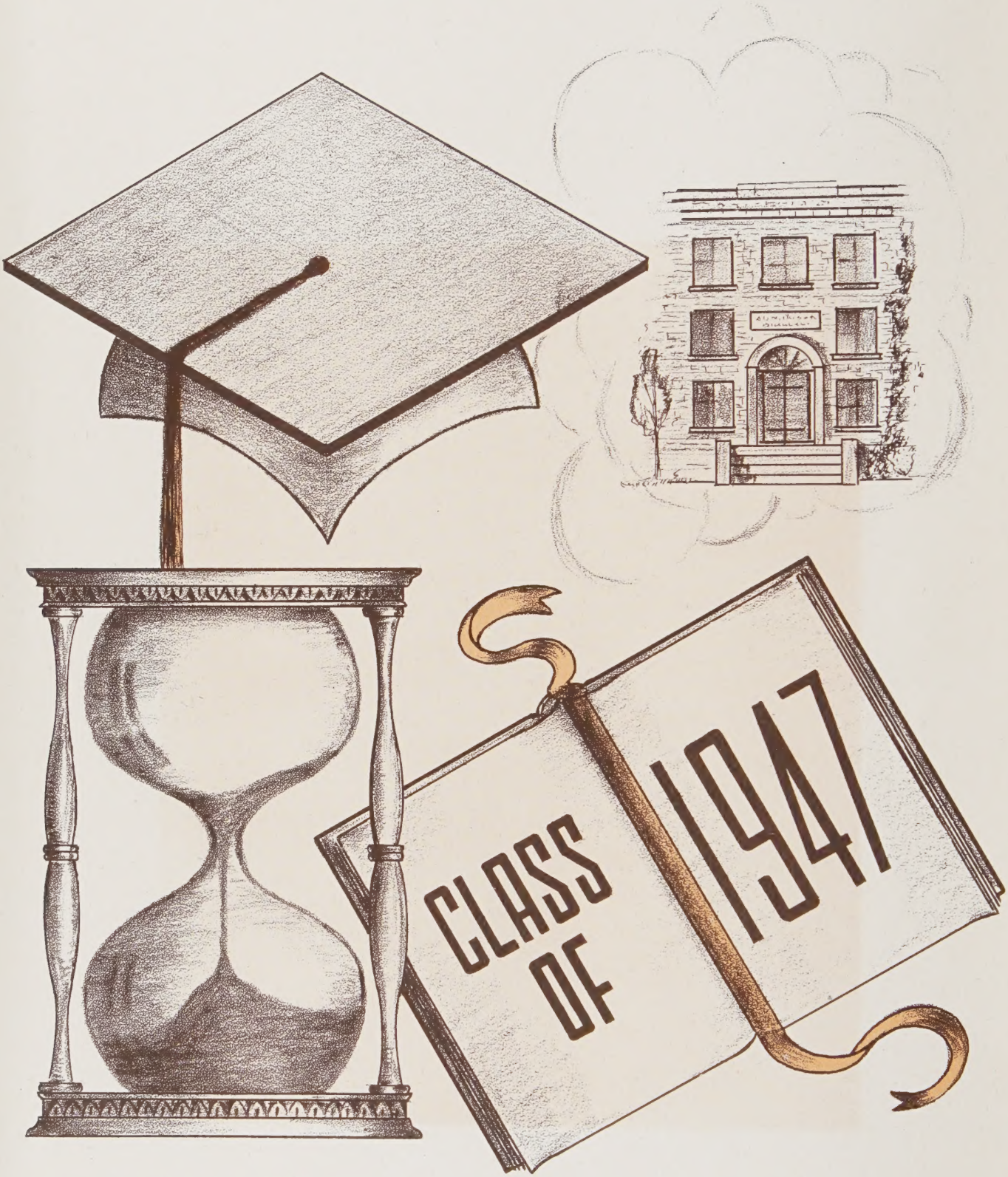

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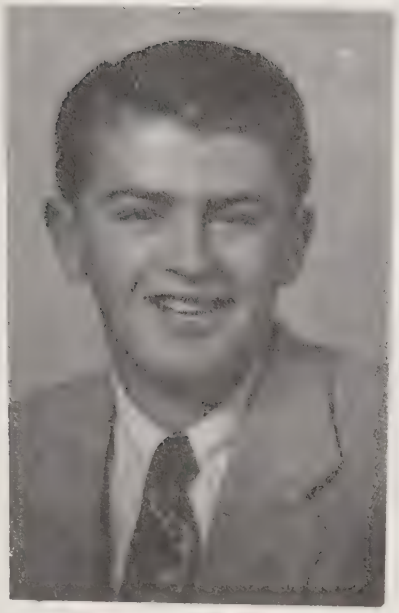

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Senior Class

Harold Weber

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Carl Harrod

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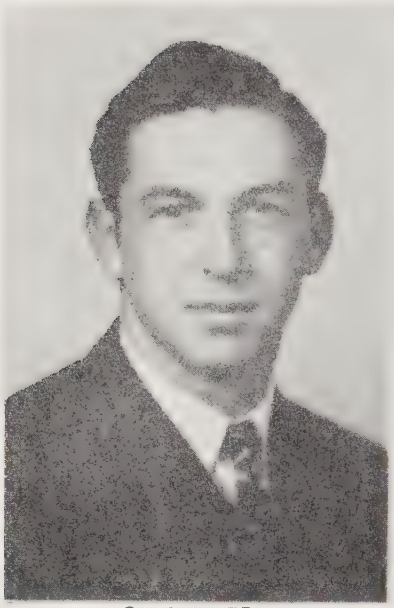
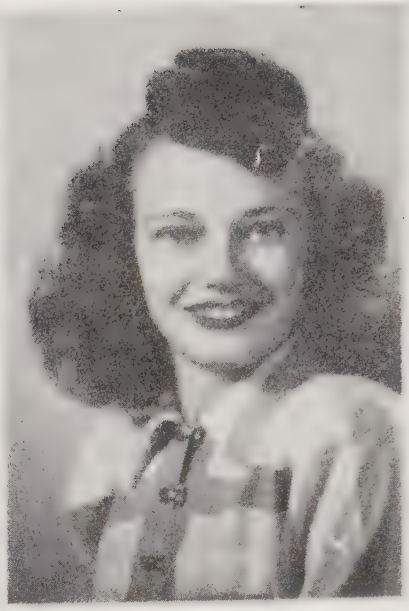


Alvin Clapp



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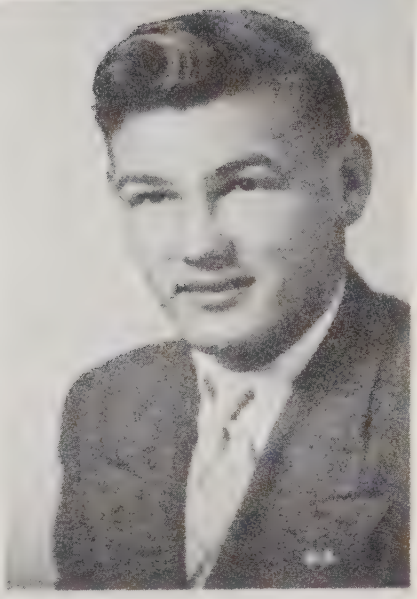
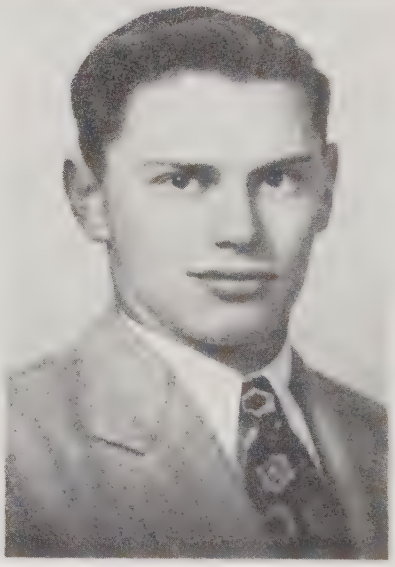


Joe Rubens

Betty Rupp



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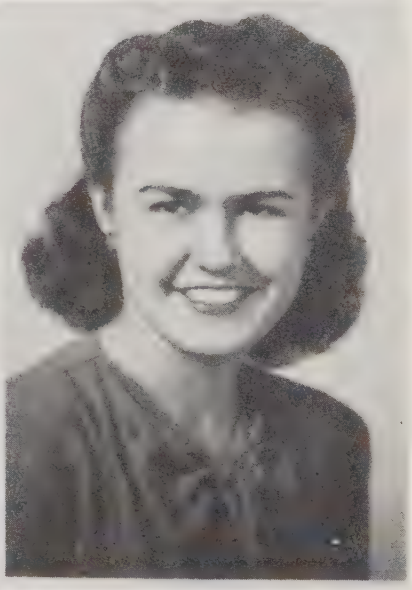

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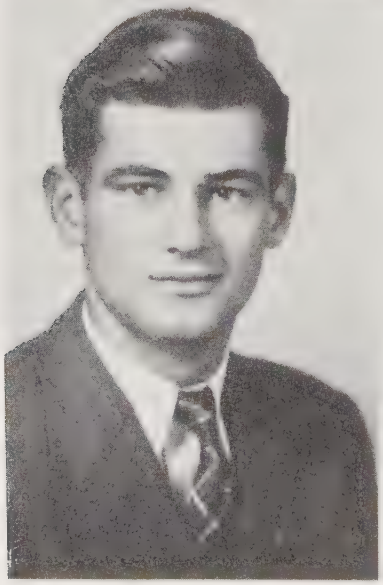

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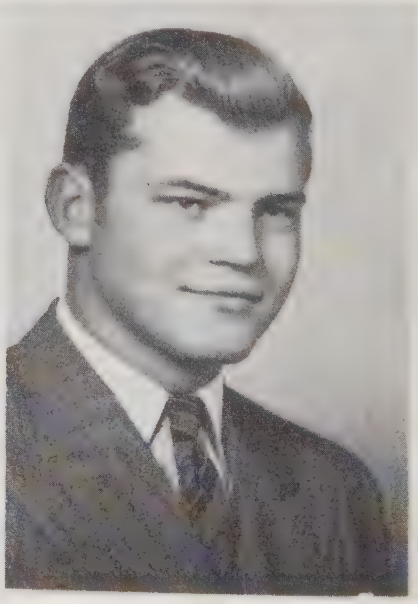
Joyce Brons



Jack Irvin

Mary Lee May

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Betty Lou Lindsey

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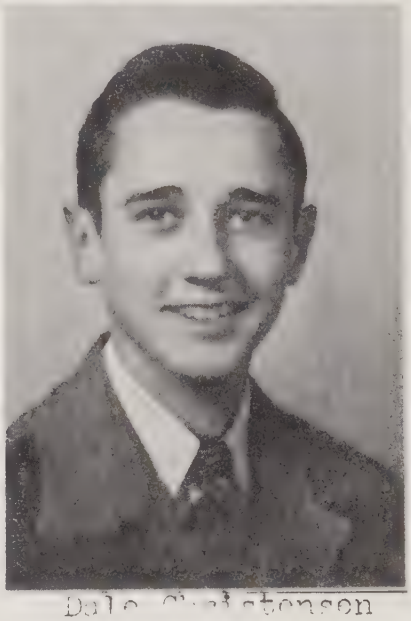

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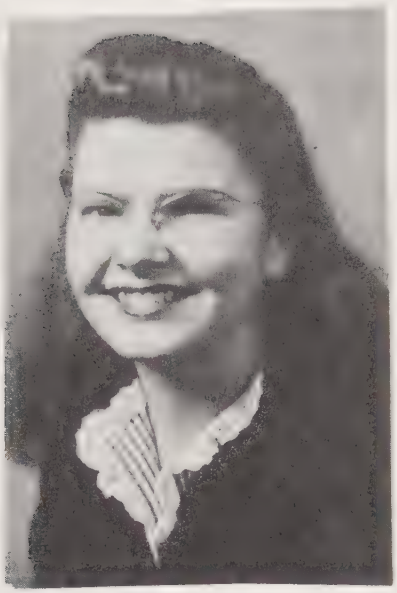
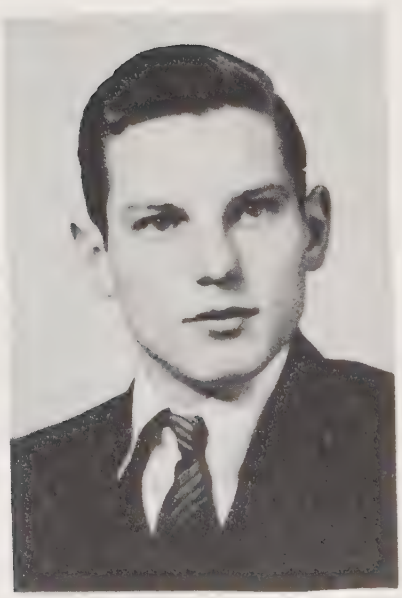


Frieda Murray

Nadine Garrett



Jerry Reed

Not Pictured - Hugh Forney - Jim Zelinski

- ACTIVITIES -

Gloria Swanson

Girl's Léague, 1-2-3-4
Girl's League Pres, 3
Girl's League Sec, 4
Girl's Glee Club, 1-3
Play Cast, "Tomboy", 1
Play Cast, "Bashful Bobby", 2
Play Cast, "Young & Lively", 3
Newspaper Staff, 1-3-4
Annual Editor, 3
Newspaper Editor, 3
Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3
Pep Club, 1-2-3-4
Pep Club Pres, 2-4
Service Club, 4
Carnival Queen, 1
Class Sec-Treas, 3
Student Council, 3-4
Tri-Y Club, 3-4
Tri-Y Club Pres, 3

T. S. Undecided
T. O. Undecided

Ann Halferty

Girl's League, 1-2-3-4
Girl's League Pres, 4
Girl's Glee Club, 1-2-3
Newspaper Staff, 3
Annual Staff, 1946-'47
Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3
Pep Club, 4
Service Club, 4
Student Council, 4
Tri-Y Club, 3-4
Tri-Y Club Pres, 4

T. S. Undecided
T. O. Undecided

Elaine Brons	Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Girl's League Vice Pres, 4 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2-3 Sextet, 3 Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Annual Staff, 3-4 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3 Service Club, 4 Class Sec-Treas, 2 Service Club Pres, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Stenographer
Betty Rupp	Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Girl's Glee Club 1-2-3 Play Cast, "Tomboy", 1 Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Annual Staff, 1946-'47 Newspaper Editor, 4 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3 Service Club, 4 Tri-Y Club, 3-4 Tri-Y Club Vice Pres, 3-4 Librarian, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Nursing
Betty Marsh	Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2-3-4 Sextet, 1-2-3-4 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3 Service Club, 4 Service Club Sec-Treas, 4 Student Body Treas, 4 T. S. Multnoma T. O. Undedided

Dorothy Becker	Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 1 Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Annual Staff, 3-1946-'47 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3 Service Club, 4 Class Sec-Treas, 4 Student Body Sec, 4 Tri-Y Club, 4 Tri-Y Club Treasurer, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Beautician
Mary Anna Bosshart	Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2 Play Cast, "Tomboy", 1 Newspaper Editor, 3 Annual Staff, 3-4 Art Editor, Annual, 3 Annual Editor, 4 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2 Pep Club, 2-3-4 Service Club, 4 Librarian, 3 T. S. Oregon State T. O. Journalist
Shirley I. Haynes	Girl's League, 1-2 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2 Transferred from KS, 4 Warrenton: Girl's League, 4 Annual Staff, 1946-'47 Tri-Y Club, 4 Tri-Y Club Chaplain, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Housewife

Mary Lee May	Girl's League, 1-2 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2 Newspaper Staff, 1-2 Annual Staff, 1-2 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2
	Transfer from Medford, 3 Warrenton:
	Girl's League, 3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 3-4 Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Annual Staff, 4 Service Club, 4
	T. S. Emanuel Hospital T. O. Nurse
Lucille Hart	Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2-3 Sextet, 3 Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Annual Staff, 1946-'47 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3 Service Club, 4 Class Vice Pres, 3 Tri-Y Club, 3
	T. S. None T. O. Housewife
Betty Lou Lindsley	Girl's League, 1-2-3 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3
	Transfer from Miles City, Mont. Warrenton:
	Girl's League, 4
	T. S. Undecided T. O. Undecided

Nadine Garrett	Pep Club, 1-2-3-4 Cheer Leader, 3 Pep Club Sec, 4 Play Cast, "Tomboy", 1 Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Tri-Y, 3-4 Tri-Y Sec. & Reporter, 3 Tri-Y Treasurer, 4 Annual Staff, 1-2-3-1946-'47 Newspaper Staff, 1-2-3-4 Glee Club, 1-2 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3 Service Club, 4 T. S. None T. O. Housewife
Freida Murray	Girl's League, 2 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2 Transferred from Astoria, 3 Warrenton: Girl's League, 3 Girl's Glee Club, 3 Service Club, 4 T. S. None T. O. Housewife
Joyce Brons	Girl's League, 1-2-3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 1-2-3-4 Newspaper Staff, 2-3 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2-3 Service Club, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Undecided

Joyce Martin	Pep Club, 2 Girl's League, 1-2 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 1-2 Transfer from Astoria, 3 Warrenton: Girl's League, 3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 3-4 Sextet, 3-4 Service Club, 4 Tri-Y Club, 3-4 Tri-Y Club Sec, 4 T. S. Business School T. O. Secretary
Ruby Yeager	Transfer from Astoria, 3 Warrenton: Girl's League, 3-4 Girl's Glee Club, 3 Play Cast, "Young & Lively",3 Newspaper Staff,3 Girl's Athletic Ass'n, 3 Pep Club, 3-4 Service, 4 Tri-Y Club, 3 Cheer Leader, 4 T. S. None T. O. Housewife

Norman Forney	Basketball, 2 Transfer from L. A., 3 Warrenton: Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Class Pres, 4 Lettermen's Club, 3-4 Lettermen's Club Pres, 4 Basketball, 3 Football, 3-4 Baseball, 3-4 Student Council, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Undecided
Dale Christensen	Play Cast, "Bashful Bobby," 2 Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Annual Staff, 1946-'47 Class Vice Pres, 4 T. S. None T. O. Poultry Farmer
Jerry Reed	Newspaper Staff, 3-4 Annual Staff, 3 Student Body Vice Pres, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Undecided
Thomas Hillsberry	Navy, 2 years Baseball, 4 T. S. None T. O. Own Sports Store

Hugh M. Forney	U. S. Navy 3½ Years T. S. Monmouth T. O. Undecided
Harold Weber	Newspaper Staff, 3 Lettermen's Club, 2-3-4 Lettermen's Club Sec-Treas, 4 Basketball, 1-2-3-4 Football, 3 Baseball, 1-2-3-4 Track, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Undecided
Carl Harrod	Lettermen's Club, 2-3-4 Basketball, 1-2-3-4 Football, 3 Baseball, 1-2-3-4 Track, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Undecided
Jack Maize	Newspaper Staff, 3 years Annual Staff, 2 years Football, 1 year Baseball, 1 year Class Treasurer, 1 year Letterman, 2 years U. S. Navy T. S. Monmouth T. O. Civil Service Forester
Rubens, Joe F.	Letterman, 2 years Basketball, 2 years Baseball, 1 year U. S. Navy T. S. Monmouth T. O. Undecided

Ansel Braley	Newspaper Staff, 2 years Annual Staff, 2 years Letterman, 3 years Basketball, 1 year Football, 2 years U. S. Merchant Marine T. S. Monmouth T. O. Engineering, Air Condition, Refrigeration.
Alvin Clapp	Transfer from Astoria, 4 Warrenton: Lettermen's Club, 4 Football, 4 Baseball, 4 Track, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Aeronotics
Jim Zelinski	Transfer from Astoria, 4 Warrenton: Lettermen's Club, 4 Football, 4 Baseball, 4 Track, 4 T. S. Undecided T. O. Undecided
Clayton McCormick	U. S. Navy, 3 years T. S. Monmouth T. O. Fish & Game
Jack Irvin	U. S. Navy, 2 years T. S. Monmouth T. O. Undecided

- LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT -

We, the senior class of 1947, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the Faculty:

We leave the books, containing all we've learned, so that they will have some place to go for information after we've gone.

To our Advisor, Mrs. Baldwin:

We leave many a memory of our "quiet" and very business-like class meetings.

To the Student Body:

We leave our ability to get our way with the faculty and still stay in school.

To the Junior Class:

We leave our ability to be "high and mighty" seniors in good standing, during their senior year of the 1947-'48 school term.

To the Sophomore Class:

We leave our social problems notes, test papers, and text books in hopes that they will derive much knowledge from them and that it will make them ready to go out into the world and find their fortunes, or more than likely, just get a job.

To the Freshman Class:

We, the thirty-four graduating seniors, being the largest graduating class in the history of Warrenton high, leave that record to be beaten. You have a good chance if you keep up the membership.

As Individuals:

I, Dale Christensen, leave my mustache to Donald Whetsell, if he will trim it, blacken it, and in general, take very good care of it.

I, Betty Marsh, leave my quietness to Bobby Wilson. (Good luck, Bobby)

I, Ann Halferty, leave my "shyness" to Bill Hayes.

I, Betty Rupp, leave my perfect attendance record to the freshman class. It might help.

I, Gloria Swanson, leave my fortune to be an old maid to Loveen Byrd. Seems she has a good start.

I, Mary Lee May, leave my ability to collect diamond rings and new cars "To Whom It May Concern".

I, Lucille Hart, leave my rosy cheeks to Betty Miles to wear after her daily rides.

I, Norman Forney, leave my good football record to Vernon Hart who has such a good start.

I, Mary Anna Bosshart, bequeath my position as editor of the school yearbook to anyone who is interested in taking over next year.

I, Joyce Martin, leave my figure to wear tight skirts to Betty Goodrich.

I, Harold Weber, leave my bashfulness to Jack Beyers that at least one person tries to carry it on to future years.

I, Shirley Haynes, leave my tube of Ipana to Arnold Rowland so that he too can keep smiling.

I, Robert Black, bequeath my position of student body president to anyone who can qualify.

I, Alvin Clapp, leave my ability to make noise in class to Don Lovrein. He seems to have the technique.

I, Jerry Reed, will my "quiet ways" to Bill Dunster.

I, Jim Zelinski, leave my ability to skip class to anyone else who can get away with it.

I, Carl Harrod, leave my talent in making baskets to future WHS "basket-ballers" for use in a state tournament soon.

I, Nadine Garrett, just left to set up housekeeping.

I, Dorothy Becker, am determined to "take it all with me".

I, Elaine Brons, leave my secretarial skill to Violet Smith so that she too can hope to get a job as somebody's private secretary.

I, Joyce Brons, leave my ability to have romances but still keep out of the gossip columns to Shirley Magnuson. It might come in handy.

I, Frieda Zinn Murray, leave my ambition to finish high school to you who may marry before graduation.

I, Betty Lou Lindsley, will my way with men to the girls of the student body so that they too will get flowers on Valentine's day.

I, Ruby Yeager, leave my yell leading technique to anyone who wants to learn the acrobatics.

I, Eugene Sasai, leave my interest in big books and encyclopedias to whom-so-ever will use it to good advantage. The books are in the library.

We, Ansel Braley, Hugh Forney, Thomas Hillsberry, Jack Irvin, Jack Maize, Clayton McCormick, and Joe Rubens, all vets of World War II, leave our desire to secure more schooling to future freshmen.

We, Bob Brons and Chester Neuharth, bequeath to the juniors the ability to graduate from high school without further attendence, by passing a difficult examination with grade "A" rating.

Certified on the Second Day of April in the Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-seven.

WITNESSETH:

Norman Forney
Class President

J. E. Hutch (SEAL)
Sup't. of Schools

Lucille Hurt

Harriet Baldwin (SEAL)
Class Advisor

SENIOR HISTORY

In the fall of 1943-'44, 26 green but very determined freshmen enrolled in the Warrenton high school. After passing initiation with flying colors, we settled down to the task of being good high school students. Under the supervision of Mrs. Rohrbough we elected the following officers to supervise our class activities: President, Bob Black Vice-president, Gordon Penix; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald Heilman.

The fall of 1944-'45 found 19 sophomores returning to WHS. In September, 1944, under the supervision of our new advisor, Mrs. Baldwin, the following officers were elected: President, Bob Black Vice-President, Gloria Swanson; Secretary-Treasurer Elaine Brons. We staged the frosh initiation and later in the year started working on decorations for the Junior-Senior prom. The South Sea Island theme was very successfully used.

1945 found us enrolling in WHS, this time as juniors. Upperclassmen! Mrs. Baldwin was once again our class advisor, and Bob Black remained

class president. Lucille Hart became Vice-president, and Gloria Swanson, Secretary-Treasurer. Being ambitious juniors, we also became managers of ice cream sales for the year. Later we selected and obtained our class rings. On May 3 we honored the seniors with the annual Junior-Senior banquet. This was held at the Ocean House at Gearhart, Oreg.

When the fall of 1946 rolled around, we enrolled for our last time in Warrenton high as dignified seniors. Our class roll included 28 old students and seven veterans. Mrs. Baldwin was once again our advisor. Norman Forney was elected class President. Dale Christensen was selected to be Vice-president, and Dorothy Becker became Secretary-Treasurer.

Six A. M. on the morning of December 9, 1946, found us in an Oregon Motor stage marked "SPECIAL", heading for Timberline Lodge and Mount Hood to spend our flunk day, a day that will long be remembered by the members of the Class of '47.

Dave Longtin's orchestra furnished the music for the Christmas Ball which was held in the gym on December 19.

May 29, 1947, the day of graduation will mark the end of our high school days.

- SENIOR ROLL CALL -

Dorothy Becker, a senior lass,
Is full of pep and has lots of class.

There is a boy named Robert Black.
Of brains he never seems to lack.

Mary Anna Bosshart, quite a bright gal,
Always seems to be your pal.

Elaine Brons has pretty hair.
She's never bothered with a worry or care.

A flirty boy is Alvin Clapp,
And many a girl has sat on his lap.

The class president is Norman Forney.
We kids found out he wasn't so corny.

Ann Halferty has short brown hair.
For the boys she has quite a care.

Carl Harrod, a basket ball player
Is very well known as a woman slayer.

Shirley Haynes has bright blue eyes!
She keeps them winking at all the guys.

Betty Lindsley with personality glasses
Is always on time to each of her classes.

Betty Marsh, the quietest gal in the class,
To all of us seems to be quite a lass.

Joyce Martin wears very tight skirts.
With the vets she always flirts.

A well-dressed girl is Mary Lee May.
From the Columbia Hospital she gets her pay.

An intelligent lad is our own Jack Maize,
His lengthy reports left the teacher in a daze.

Clayton McCormick, better known as "Sleepy"
Makes some girls spines feel awful creepy.

A husky boy is Jack Irvin.
Down the road he goes a-curvin'.

Joe Rubens, a senior boy,
Fills manya freshman girls heart with joy.

Hugh Forney skipped school each day in his car.
On many a lesson he's not up to par.

Ansel Braley who lives next to school,
Spends many an hour just playing pool.

A ladies man is Tom Hillsberry.
At the rate he's going, he soon will marry.

An expienced married woman is Frieda Murray.
From school to her husband each day she'll hurry.

Nadine Garrett's a Knutson now.
You did it Nadine, now tell us how.

Joyce Brons comes to school for half a day.
Then she goes along home to play.

The student body vice president is Jerry Reed.
In his class work he sure has speed.

Betty Rupp likes to have lots of fun,
But from her classes she would like to run.

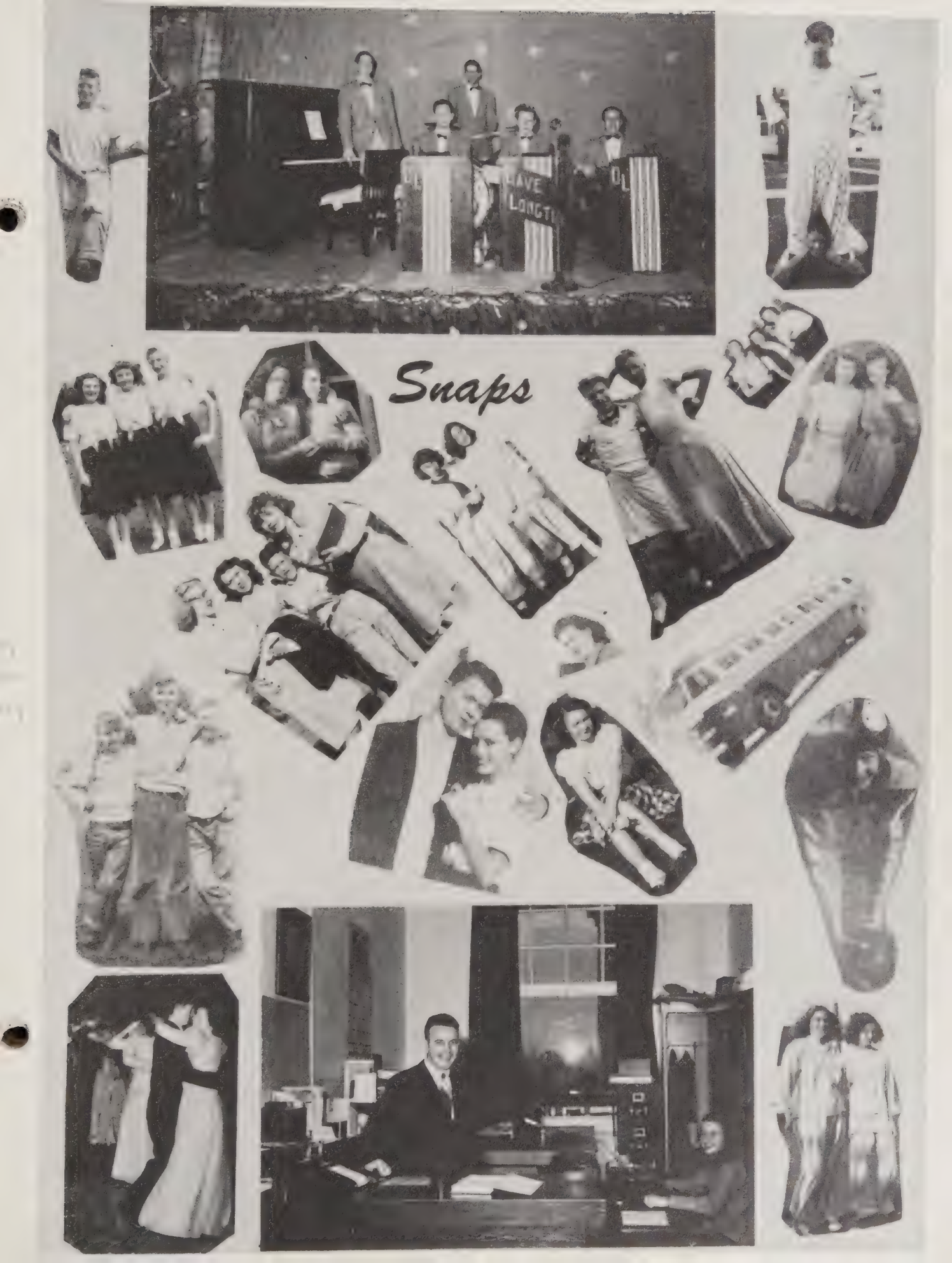
Gloria Swanson works behind the counter.
All who know her say she's no pouter.

Harold Weber, just a little guy,
Is also just a little shy.

Ruby Yeager, our school yell queen,
At leading yells is very keen.

James Zelinski, a senior lad,
At attending classes is very bad.

Lucille Hart and Dale Christensen as you might guess,
Are responsible for this poet's mess.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- PROPHESY -

With my long day of toil as superintendent at the Columbia hospital at a peaceful end and my husband contentedly settled with his pipe and evening paper, I, Mary Lee May, happened to notice the beautiful rays of moonlight reflected in the star-lit night outside and decided to dreamily drift up to have an evening chat with Mr. Man-in-the-Moon.

Just idly conversing, we decided to peer over the edge of the moon and see if we could locate any of my former classmates of the "'47" graduating class.

Look, my friend! Isn't that Dorothy Becker being escorted to her limousine on the brilliantly lighted Broadway of New York? I've heard that she is the most highly paid and most beautiful of the Power's models.

Shifting our gaze to the White House, we see the president, Robert G. Black, entertaining at an elaborate banquet in honor of the Japanese ambassador, Eugene Sasai, on one of his frequent visits to the United States.

Among the guests we see Harold Weber, governor of Alaska, and a very brilliant politician.

Seated beside him is Mr. E. Dean Smith, life-long friend of the governor and a former classmate, who, I have heard, owns all the gold mines in Alaska and is himself the former governor of Oklahoma.

In the proud city of Paris, France, we see Joyce Martin on one of her numerous tours of the world with the Metropolitan Opera. She is their star soprano.

In Hollywood, California, we are attracted by the dazzling lights of the Swanson - Rupp mansion perched high above the city. If I remember correctly, ther were sworn old maids, but by the records in Mexico, Gloria has been married three times and Betty, twice. It seems there are two more ready for the taking.

At "Chris Manor" in Kentucky, we see Dale Christensen seated before a mammoth fireplace, calm ly smoking a cigar and admiring his trophies displayed about the room. He is the proud and rich owner of a large stable of Kentucky thorough-bred race horses and is frequently visited by a very envious Bing Crosby.

In San Francisco, California, we see the neon sign advertising "LUCY COSMETICS". From what I hear, Mrs. Walter Jones, the former Lucille Hart, is the successful owner of the company.

Back in the old home town of Warrenton, we see Betty Marsh, firs t woman principal of Warrenton's new Union high school, which is located on the edge of the United Air Line's airport. She has advanced the aeronotics class to where the senior boys are licensed pilots when graduating from school. Supervisor of the magnificient class if none other than Jerry Reed, well known aviator and test pilot.

On the Grand Opera stage in Chicago, we are just in time to review the first act of the noted "Brons' Sister Team", well known and admired dance pair. Joyce and Elaine are constantly sought because of their dancing fame and radiant beauty.

In Miami, Florida, we see Norman Forney, rich and handsome playboy, being admired by all the feminine sex. His gambling boat, "THE SCANDAL", is widely known and well used.

The magnificient home of Ann Halferty, brilliant wife of a famous portrait artist, sits in the heart of Russia. Ann's husband's work is displayed in famous art museums throughout the world.

Back in the United States we are pleased to see the former Mary Anna Bosshart acting as hostess at one of her famous dinners at her town house in Philadelphia. Her husband, the famous state's attorney, is seen in the background entertaining the guests with tales of his hunting and fishing expeditions.

In China we see Alvin Clapp ruling over the Chinese. Because of his great ability, he was appointed to govern after General MacArthur.

Back again in Warrenton we are attracted by the laughter of small children and are amazed to see they are Mrs. Roy Knutson's. She owns the "NADINE" cleaners, wealthiest and most modern in the world. Classmates remember Mrs. Knutson as Nadine Garrett.

Way down South we are attracted by the Negro spirituals drifting up from around the campfires. A tiring day of cotton picking on Carl Harrod's plantation in "Ole Virginie" has just been brought to a close. Carl is very wealthy and lives in a magnificient old southern plantation home.

Turning to Boston we are happy to see that Shirley Haynes' life ambition has come true for her. She is the wife of the head surgeon at John-Hopkins' hospital of Boston, and is the mother of two very lovely twin daughters.

Startled, we hear sirens blowing and see light flashes from San Quentin way as someone tries to escape from the prison where Thomas Hillsberry is chief warren. If we know Tommy, the convicts won't escape.

To a completely different scene we go to gaze into the richest, most beautiful nightclub in all New York City. It is the proud possession of Lady Betty Lou Lindsley of London, England, who is an influential friend of the Royal Family there.

The nightclub was planned and built by the famous architect, Paul Murray, husband of Frieda Zinn, who was one of the most brilliant of the seniors.

At their summer home on the Pacific coast, we see Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bash, (she was the former Ruby Yeager), strolling through their garden of rare flowers and plants.

And out across the blue Atlantic we see James Zelinski, new ruler of Poland, at his dinner table discussing world affairs with the United Nations' high officials, who, surprisingly enough, are none other than our former classmates: Ansel Braley, Hugh Forney, Jack Irvin, Jack Maize, and of course, Joe Rubens.

Well, my friend, that covers the world and as it's quite late, I'll drift back to my home and will again someday call on you. Goodnight, kind sir, and pleasant dreams of tomorrow.

- SKIP DAY -

A group which included Mr. Hatch, Mrs. Baldwin, and all but three members of the senior class arose in the cold, grey, before-dawn of December 9, 1946, caught an Oregon Motor Stage previously chartered for the trip, and headed for Mt. Hood. The journey began at 6 a.m. and the crowd stormed Timberline Lodge shortly before noon.

The day was spent in the 8 fee t of snow, skiing, snow-bike riding, and washing faces in the cold, white stuff. The spacious lodge and it's gift shops were duly explored and purchases of souveniers made.

After a hard day, the ravenous seniors and their chaperones invaded the lovely and spacious dining room to be served a turkey dinner that was egual to the appetites. After a toast to the Class of '47 we were further entertained by a pianist who played request selections while we ate.

At 6:30 p.m., the busfull of seniors headed back down the hill, homeward bound. By 12:30 a.m., Warrenton Junction was sighted and soon the sleepy passengers were discharged to a waiting bed from a never to be forgotten day.

- SENIORS -

Dale Christensen--------Hands-----------Elaine Brons
Robert Black-----------Smile---------Gloria Swanson
Joe Rubens------------Figure------------Ruby Yeager
Jerry Reed-----------Complexion-------Dorothy Becker
Norman Forney----------Eyes----------Gloria Swanson
Dean Smith-------------Hair-----------Elaine Brons
Robert Black--------Most Popular-------Gloria Swanson
Harold Weber---------Most Studious----------Betty Marsh
Jack Irvin----------Best Looking------Dorothy Becker
Norman Forney-------Best Dressed---------Mary Lee May
Harold Weber--------Most Bashful---------Betty Marsh
Dale Christensen----Best Dancer-------Gloria Swanson
Hugh Forney----------Best Line----------Ruby Yeager
Robert Black---------Most Modern---------Mary Lee May
Alvin Clapp--------Most Talkative---------Betty Rupp

- REUNION SLATED -

To the members of the senior class of 1947, one of the largest groups of graduating seniors from the "schoolhouse upon the hill", and constituted of many veterans of World War II, let this be a reminder. It has been mutually agreed that on May 29, 1952, five years from the date of graduation, we will meet once again at Warrenton high.

Whether you travel far or remain near-by, remember our class secretary Dot Becker is going to try to remain in contact with you to be able to remind you of the day of the reunion. So drop her a line. Let's see, in five years from now, just what has become of the Class of '47.

- BACCALAUREATE -

Baccalaureate services for the seniors will be held in the school auditorium on Sunday morning, May 25, and speakers will be ministers from the local churches.

Rev. R. Northrup of Warrenton's Christian church will make the invocation; Rev. J. Kendell of the Methodist church will present the Baccalaureate sermon; and Rev. D. Coble of the Assembly of God will offer Benediction.

The decoration of the auditorium for the morning of baccalaureate and the evening of graduation will be by the junior class, the Class of '48.

- GRADUATION -

Graduation excercises for the Class of '47 will be held in the school auditorium on the evening of May 29, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mr. Frank Bennett, Superintendent of Salem Schools, will be the speaker of the evening. Valdictorian and salutatorian addresses will be made by Mary Anna Bosshart and Gloris Swanson.

Class members present will wear caps and gowns in the blue and white of the class colors and the girls will carry corsages of the class flower, the white carnation.

Diplomas will be presented by Mr. Hudelson, chairman of Warrenton's school board, and another class will be successfully launched from the ways of Warrenton high; "Launched But Not Anchored" as the class motto states.

- NOTICE -

The senior class of 1947 has the honor of being the largest class ever to pass through the portals of Warrenton high.

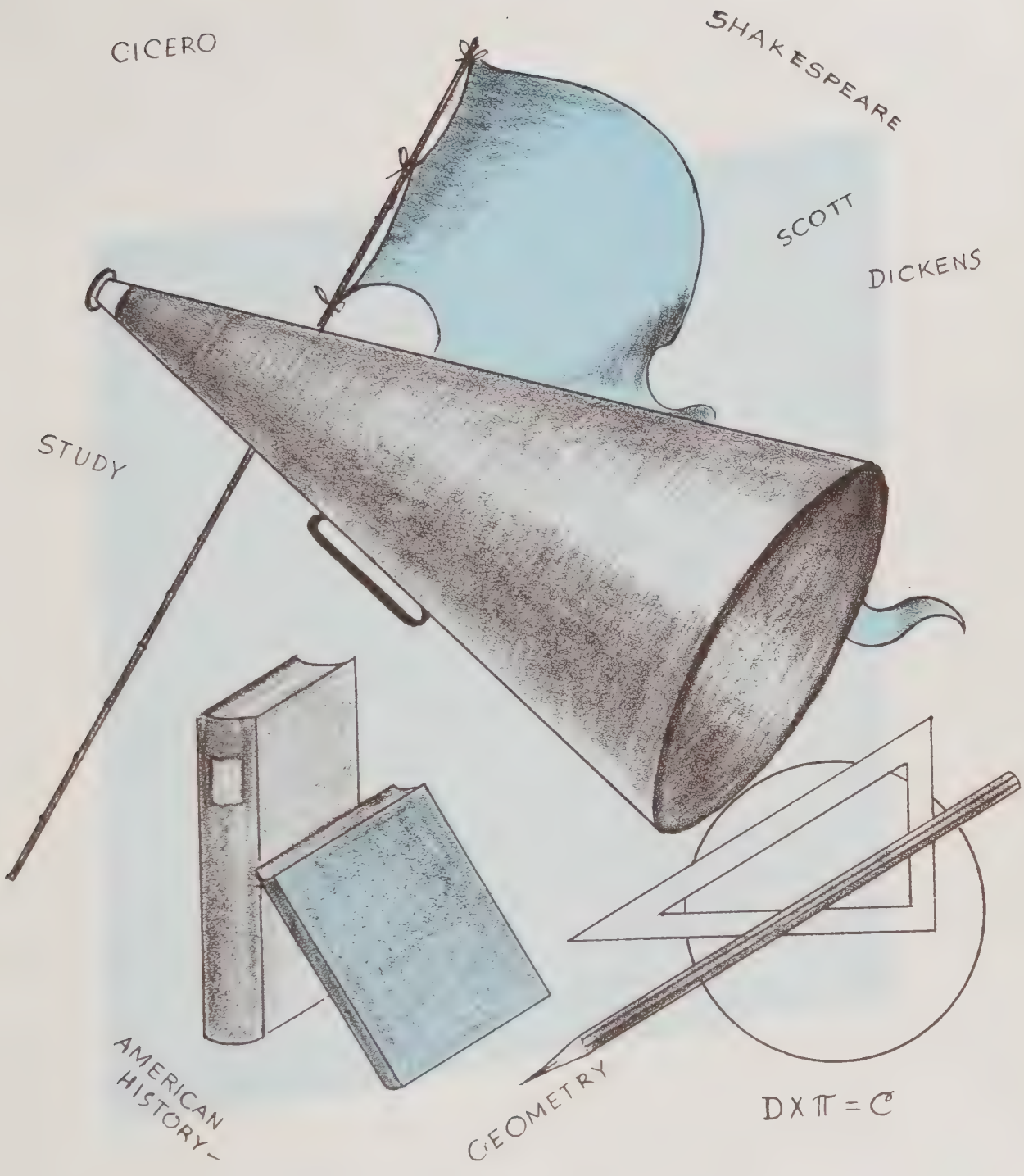
Of the thirty-four members on the class roll, twenty-five are regular students, seven are veterans returning to our classrooms and going on to college, and two, Chet Neuharth and Bob Brons, are veterans graduating under examination without attending regular classes.

All of these are graduated in good standing as a part of the Class of '47.

We regret that the pictures or the names of several of these class members were ommitted from the pages of senior pictures. The names of Chet Neuharth, Bob Brons, and Eugene Sasai, a very recent entrant, complete the class roll on the pages of senior pictures.

- ALUMNI -

Janice Brown	X-Ray School	Portland
Robert Knight	Student	Corvallis
Jacqueline Sartors	Housewife	Hammond
James Hagen	Student	Portland
Donald Hitchman	U. S. Army	
Frances Shultz	Student Nurse	Portland
Bob Scrimsher	U. S. Army	
Helen Byrd	U. S. Nat. Bank	Astoria
Hazel Maize	U. S. Nat. Bank	Astoria
Bob Johnson	At Home	Klamath Falls
Delores Neuharth	1st Nat. Bank	Astoria
Verna Cochran	Newberry's	Astoria
Pearl Wildgrube	Student	Pasadena,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JUNIORS

Junior Class

Back Harvey Keller Hollback Simonsen Hoffman Nichols
Center Falconer Curnow Lahti Davis Whitney Thompson Rowland Yarnell
Front Shultz English May Christensen Smith Harrod Buchanan Brasier Salmi
Not Pictured Jacobson Ragland Knutson

Sophomore Class

Back Meador Lovrien Moore Jensen Wildgrube Cochran Beyers
3rd Treesh Brons Byrd Smith Jyhla Hart Duncan Anderson Davidson
2nd Kerr Taylor Albee Klein Wiley Stuller Hayes Culp
1st Nichols Buchanan Goodrich Magnuson McDermott Scrimsher Waln Miles

- JUNIOR HISTORY -

On September sixteenth in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six, twenty three students enrolled at good old WHS as juniors, all of them having the feeling that they "just couldn't possibly be juniors" already. The first few weeks of school brought the class to the realization that they really were upperclassmen at last. As school progressed, so did the juniors.

Elections for officers were held and Earl Nichols became president, Vera Shultz became secretary, Wilbur Davis, vice-president, and Bob Falconer, treasurer.

Financial provision was made certain for the class at the first meeting when the juniors organized the ice cream sales. Profits made throughout the year financed the Junior-Senior banquet at the Marquee at Gearhart.

Other activities sponsored were several successful dances, hot dog sales, rag doll sales and the stimulation of the Teen-Age club.

- JUNIOR ROLL CALL -

Art Harvey is always slow or late.
No wonder he doesn't rate a date.

Margaret Harrod is a real kitty;
I hear she likes the dark blue middy.

Larry Whitney has red hair so cute.
He's also no slouch on the horn he can toot.

Norman Jacobson in summer takes to the fish,
But even so in winter he's a swell dish.

An ambitious one is Margaret Christensen-true!
She also likes the uniforms blue.

"Tall dark and handsome" fits Harry Keller,
Always a real jolly good feller.

Bob Thompson--Don't you like school?
Do you wanna be an old fool?

Alice Ragland has big eyes of brown.
When she uses them right, she goes to town.

Earl Knutson lives near a tower.
He's just the kind who could put on the power.

Ansel Lahti is a "lucky" with a car.
That's always an asset by far.

Ethel May is bubbling with pep!
How nice to have such a wonderful rep!

Earl Nichlos has a car and a gal.
Even so, he's everyone's pal.

Arnold Rowland is always late,
But he's quite different when it's a date.

Ruth Salmi, a little belle,
Has a heart to match as big as a well.

Violet Smith, the theater lass,
Sells you a ticket for your pass.

Vera Shultz, a sweet little miss,
At games is there, sure as a kiss.

Earl Nichols gal is Ruby Brasier.
Bet you wish he had a Frasier.

Mary Curnow's a real chatterbox,
But anyway we love you like a fox.

A handsome boy is Dick Hollbeck, (with ford)
I just know no gal would be bored.

Pat Buchanan's a cute little girl.
She'd really make any boy's head whirl.

"Long Shot" Wilbur Davis, always happy as a lark,
The guy you'd take to go to the park.

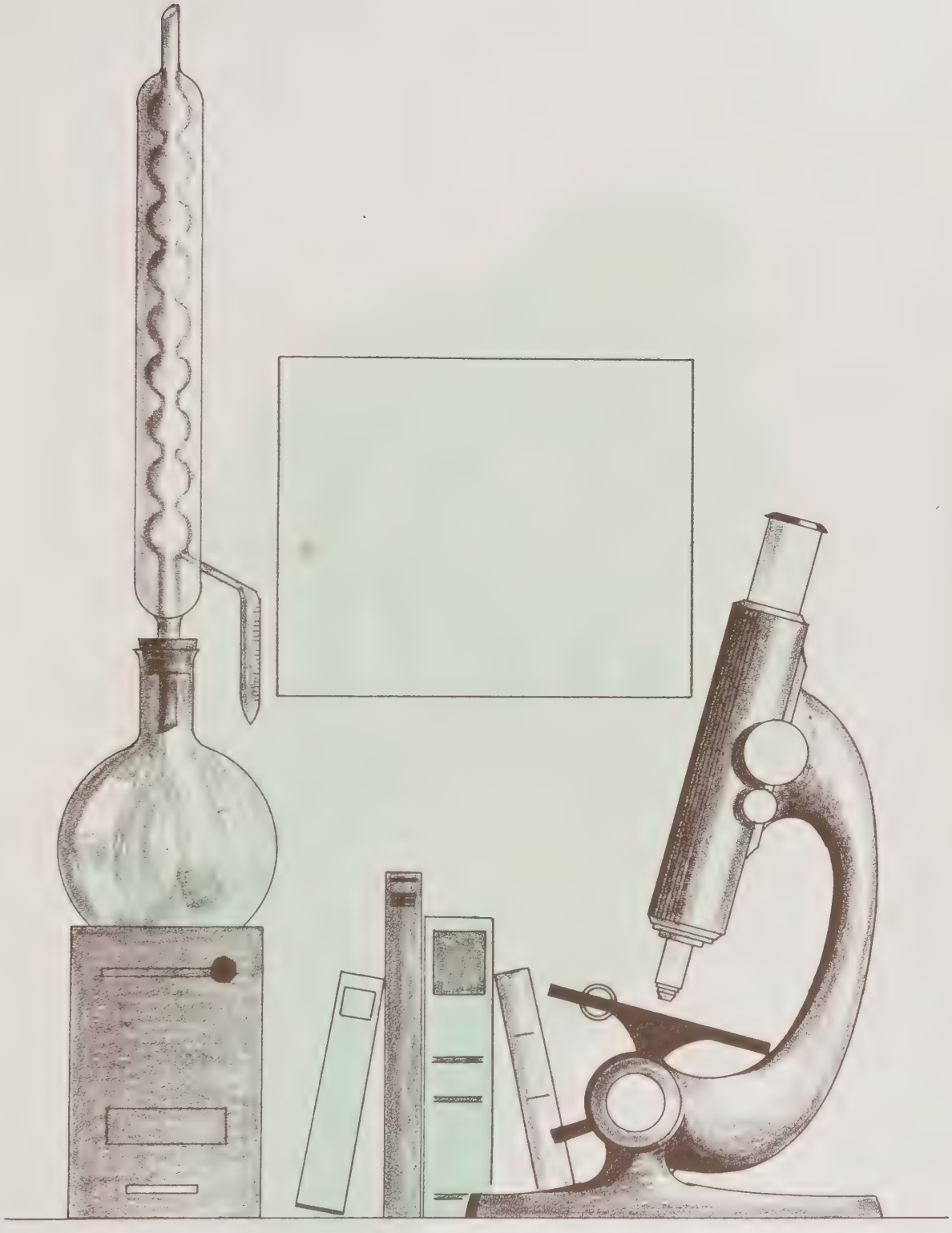
Thelma English sells show tickets too.
If we smiled pretty, wouldya let us sneak through?

Robert Falkner has a true love, of course,
Even if it's only a horse.

Who wrote these lines that are a mess?
Delores Simonsen, I'll confess.

- JUNIOR -

Norman Jacobsen--------Hands----------Ruth Salmi
Arnold Rowland---------Smile---------Thelma English
Wilbur Davis----------Figure----------Alice Ragland
Norman Jacobsen-----Complexion----------Ruth Salmi
Dick Hollbeck----------Eyes---------Margaret Harrod
Dick Hollbeck------Most Bashful----------Ruth Salmi
Norman Jacobsen-----Best Dancer-------Alice Ragland
Arthur Harvey--------Best Line--------Alice Ragland
Wilbur Davis----------Hair----------Alice Ragland
Larry Whitney--------Most Modern--------Pat Buchanan
Earl Nichols-----Most Talkative-------Violet Smith
Wilbur Davis-------Most Popular-------Alice Ragland
Dick Hollbeck------Most Studious--------Vera Shultz
Wilbur Davis-------Best Looking------Thelma English
Wilbur Davis-------Best Dressed--------Ruby Brasier



SOPHOMORES

- SOPHOMORE HISTORY -

. In September, 1945, a group of 33 nervous "kids" entered a high school class for the first time. After surviving the traditional initiation the class activities for the year began. Jack Beyers was elected president of the class to be assisted by Clint Davidson, vice-president; Shirley Magnuson, secretary; and Nancy Nichols; treasurer.

Beginning the sophomore year in 1946, the number on the roll was in creased to 36 students. The election of class officers, Howard Jensen, president; Nancy Nichols, vice-president; Shirley Magnuson, secretary; and Barbara Meador, treasurer was the first action taken by the sophomore class.

Great pains were taken in carrying out the "Frosh" initiation as is the custom of every sophomore class.

- SOPHOMORE ROLL CALL -

Betty Goodrich from Warrenton High
Is a sophomore girl who is not shy.

Marion Brons, a nice, shy girl,
Will soon have some guy's head a-whirl.

Evonne Jylha is an Astoria lass,
Is never, ever late for class.

Howard Jensen, a Hammond lad,
Comes to Warrenton, and is sometimes bad.

There is a boy, Sam Moore by name
Who is sometimes said to be very tame.

Pretty black hair and big blue eyes
Has Martha Wiley, a sophomore prize.

Very quiet and very shy,
Is Gloria Taylor of Warrenton High.

Helen Anderson is cute and shy,
But you just wait. She'll get her guy.

Velma Kerr, a sailor does like.
She's always in a sorry plight.

Jack Beyers is a handsome lad.
Always joking, but seldom bad.

A football star we're proud to claim.
Vernon Hart is his name.

People get excited and in a daze,
As on the basketball floor comes Billy Hayes.

Another boy, Clint Davidson by name,
Is usually quiet, but not so tame.

John Byrd is often said to be
Very helpful to you and me.

A girl who's absent day after day,
Is Caroline Porter, or so they say.

Maxine Klein, it's very easy to see,
Does not like school like you and me.

What's Shirley Magnuson going to do?
Her vet has left and she's sad and blue.

Bettie Buchanan's vet left her too.
What will she and Shirley do?

Nancy Nichols, it's eas y to see,
Likes Billy Dunster. A freshman is he.

Coral Albee came here late.
Her work is always up to date.

A horsewoman fine is Betty Miles.
She rides around in the latest styles.

Sidney Stuller, shy and quiet,
Does his studying as a steady diet.

John McDermott, from out Hammond way,
Thinks WHS is a place to play.

Dale Cochran, bashful and coy,
Is the sophomore class pin-up boy.

A lad from Missouri, Charles Culp could be,
He may go back there. Just wait and see.

If in a classroom an argument you see,
Roy Duncan will be talking loud and free.

A tall, blond sophomore is Don Lovrein.
You see him down every hall you turn.

A pep club member, and proud to be,
Is Beverly Scrimsher. She'll go far, you'll see.

Belle Smith is an usherette at the Liberty show.
That's the place most of the kids go.

Jeannie Waln is sometimes said,
To like to spend school days in bed.

Frank Wildgrube has all the girls sighing.
If he should leave, they'd come close to dying.

Charlene Smith, as we all know,
Moved to Roseburg not long ago.

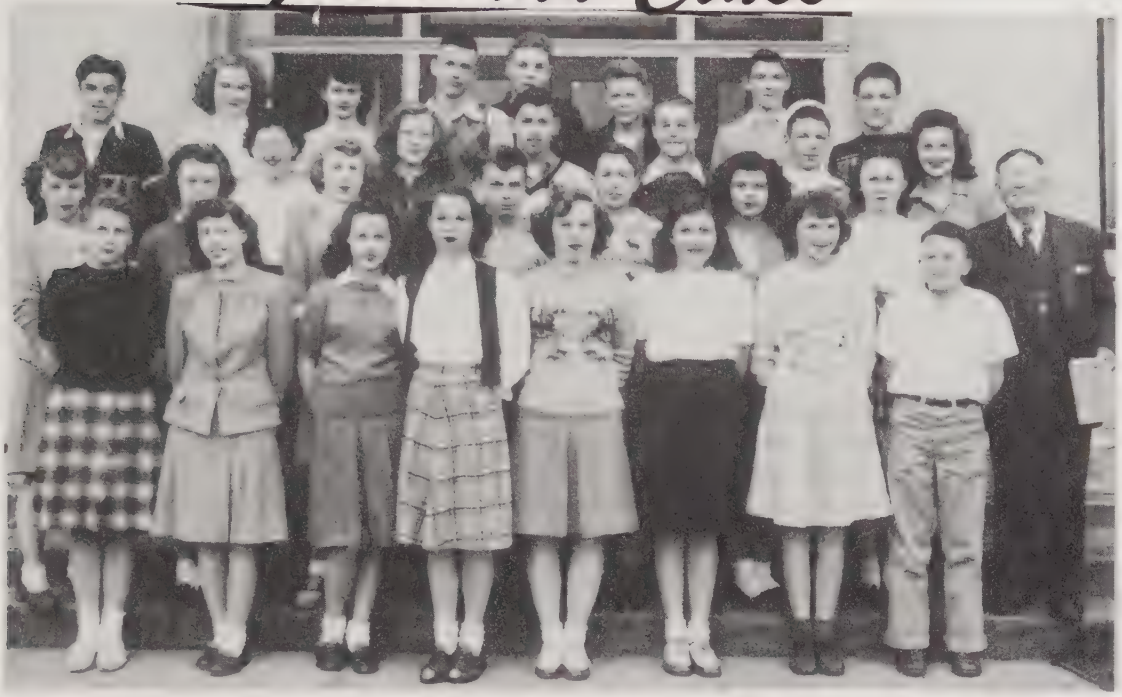
I'll now sign my name, it's Barbara Meador,
And hope next year's writer does better.

- SOPHOMORE -

Clint Davidson---------Hands---------Barbara Meador
Bill Hayes-------------Smile---------Barbara Meador
Vernon Hart-----------Figure----------Nancy Nichols
Frank Wildgrube-----Complexion--------Nancy Nichols
Roy Duncan------------Eyes----------Barbara Meador
Jack Beyers-----------Hair-------------Belle Smith
Jack Beyers---------Most Modern----Shirley Magnuson
Don Lovrien-------Most Talkative-----Betty Goodrich
Jack Beyers--------Most Popular-------Nancy Nichols
Sidney Stuller-----Most Studious-----Helen Anderson
Jack Beyers--------Best Looking-------Nancy Nichols
Clint Davidson-----Best Dressed----Shirley Magnuson
Dale Cochran-------Most Bashful--------Marion Brons
Vernon Hart---------Best Dancer------Betty Goodrich
Don Lovrien----------Best Line-------Betty Goodrich

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class



Back Braley McCormick Tolbert Curnow Alin Dunster Marsh McKey
3rd Yeager Bryant Summers Coffey Derhak Whetsell Nichols
2nd Blair Maize Ragland Marsh Byrd Thompson Gillet
1st Brons Dunn Karnes Stanwood Wafford Nichols Harrod Wilson
Not Pictured Yeager Bjornstrom Day Maddux Nelson Stevens Walker Donovan

SENIOR CLASS AFTER JANUARY 24, 1947

Back Hart Clapp Harrod Lindsley Marsh Christensen Reed
Center May Brons Martin Halferty Brons Becker
Front Weber Haynes Swanson Forney Black Rupp Bosshart Baldwin

- INITIATION -

Beginning the freshman school year in typical and proper style, the sophomore class governed the newcomers through the annual initiation exercises during the first school week.

A very amusing sight during that week were the girls of the class in their dad's pajamas with hair uncombed and faces pale from lack of usual make-up; and the boys in their mother's nightgowns and highly and artistically made up with proper cosmetics, as compliments of the sophomore girls.

So the halls of WHS was filled with these strange looking creatures, huddling together for protection amid the brooms they carried or polishing shoes of the worthy upperclassmen.

A parade down Warrenton's main street was indeed a sight and when the wave had passed the stores, windows and automobiles were miraculously clean from sweeping under sophomore supervision.

After a week of such goings on, a party, honoring the freshman was held in the school auditorium. A last bit of fun was had by the sophomores as

their "court" tried the newcomers for offenses committed during their trying week. Surely enough each defendent was convicted and given punishment.

With trembling hands and knocking knees, each received penalty of nature varying from a shock in ar improvised electric chair and being unsuccessfully hung, bowing blindfolded into a very gooey paste mixture, receiving mud pack "beauty treatments", and a singing number made very difficult by the vinegar being squirted into the performers mouth with each note.

The court adjourned and punishments completed, the new student body members joined the crowd for an evening of dancing, games, and refreshments.

Roy Alin----------Hands---------Virginia Brons
Gary Walker----------Smile---------Nellie Nichols
Frank Braley----------Figure-----Delores Bjornstrom
Gary Walker-------Complexion---------Nellis Nichols
Don Whetsell----------Eyes----------Virginia Brons
Frank Braley----------Hair----------Nellie Nichols
Bill Coffey---------Most Modern-------Gayla Stevens
Bobby Wilson------Most Talkative-----Arvella Karnes
Billy Dunster------Most Popular---------Loveen Byrd
Roy Alin----------Most Studious-----Nellie Nichols
Roy Alin----------Best Looking------Nellie Nichols
Wesley Yeager------Most Bashful----------Doris Dunn
Bill Coffey--------Best Dressed------Nellie Nichols
Harold Derhak-------Best Dancer-------Gayla Stevens
Buddy Ragland--------Best Line----------Loveen Byrd

- FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY -

We the Frosh, thirty-eight strong but very scared and green, entered Warrenton high on September 10, 1946. After the much feared and very trying initiation was behind us, we found ourselves to be respected members of the student body. The class roll was increased to forty members.

With Professor Gillett as advisor we began the activities of our first high school year in a very business-like manner. The election of ever aggressive Donald Whetsell to presidency proved that these new frosh were preparing to hold their own with the upper-classmen. The election of Doris Dunn as vice-president, and Nellie Nichols as secretary and treasurer completed our list of representatives.

With the passing of each day we find ourselves working for the day we will be "high and mighty" seniors, and looking back to our first days at Warrenton high.

- "FROSH" PLAY -

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer", a comedy in three acts, was presented by the freshman class in the school auditorium on the evening of May 11, where Tom himself came to life in the person of Buddy Ragland.

Other parts were played by Donald Whetsell, (Huckleberry Finn); Pat Tolbert, (Aunt Polly); Bob Wilson, (Sid Sawyer); Nellie Nichols, (Becky Thatcher); and Gary Walker, Beverly Summers, Dorothy Stanwood, Loveen Byrd, Loren Marsh, Gayla Stevens, Arvella Karnes, and Jim Curnow.

Property and stage management was by Bill Coffee, and Joyce Wofford and Hazel Harrod supervised ticket sales. Play directors were the members of the high school faculty who did a swell job.

- FRESHMAN ROLL CALL -

Roy Alin is really tall.
Work doesn't bother him at all.

Quite dark is Margaret Day,
Who always seems to be quite gay.

The future looks hopeful for blond Gwen Maize.
I wonder if a family she'll raise.

A studious boy is Ronald Marsh.
He's sure to pass the class by gosh!

Quite a popular girl is Loveen Byrd
Who's always seen and always heard.

Shirley Blair, with her loud voice,
Will be some lucky fellow's choice.

Doris Dunn is the quiet type
And she always gets her work alright.

Often called "Monk" is one in our class.
His name? Bobby Wilson! You know so don't ask.

Frank Braley certainly has good looks,
But he isn't as good with the school books.

Virginia Brons you know, is quite fair
With long blond golden hair.

They call Gary Walker "Galloping Goose,"
He'll never end up with his neck in a noose.

And here we see Beverly Summer.
They say her brain is really a hummer.

Rosalie Yeager seems quite a hit at the skating rink.
I'll bet she makes those sailors blink.

Loren Marsh has no care for girls.
Perhaps he'll change and give them pearls.

Billy Donovan gives a natural touch to all his art,
And does his best right from the start.

Nellie Nichols would make any boy swoon.
Under her window they clamor to croon.

Pat Tolbert gets straight one's in class
It's easy to see she's one smart lass.

Harold Derhak, the guy with the horn,
Makes people wish they never were born.

Arvella Karnes is new to our school.
We wonder, "Does she obey the Golden Rule?"

Gayla Stevens is quite a flirt.
And seldom ever does she work.

Billy Dunster copies his studies,
So he'll have more time to spen with his buddies.

Joyce Wafford isn't really a "Tomboy" girl.
She likes to dance and really can twirl.

Billy Coffey seems to be the class sheik.
When you do your work, Bill, Ah!Ah! Mustn't peek.

Lewis McKey, not perfect though it seems,
Is often out when the moon beams.

Gloria Nichols isn't really shy.
Fact is, she flirts with most every guy.

Vivian Thompson is quite some girl,
And keeps the fellows in a whirl.

Hazel Harrod is a red-headed gal,
Who, among us, has many a pal.

Buddy Ragland's the boy with blond curly hair,
Who gives his studies not a singly care.

James Curnow's a letterman 'tis true,
Who for a grad can't get a "2".

Dorothy Stanwood at the Jockey Club regularly stops.
Her dancing seems to be quite tops.

Donald Whetsell from sports never shirks,
And seems to find time for his school works.

Try reading these rhymes. You say you can't?
Just give the blame to Thelma Bryant.

ACTIVITIES

- BANQUET AND PROM -

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held this year on April 18, at the new Marquee restaurant at Gearhart, Oregon.

The affair was financed by the junior class in honor of the seniors and was attended by junior and senior class men and the faculty.

In the banquet hall which was filled to capacity, and after a welcome made by Earl Nichols, junior class president, and a response made by Norman Forney, senior class president, the satisfying chicken dinner was served. The dedication of this year book was then made and was gratefully accepted by Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. Hatch. The senior class last will and testament, prophesy, history, and roll call were read and provided the entertainment until the dinner was over and everyone returned to the school for an evening of dancing at the Spring prom.

The gym was the scene of an April day under the careful supervision of the sophomore decorators and their class advisor, and the theme of "I'll Remember April" floated about.

- CHRISTMAS BALL -

Carrying on a new tradition which began in recent years as a seasonal festivity, the seniors held their annual formal Christmas ball. Decorations of the gym were seasonal with snowflakes on the greens and pine cones and bright ribbons hanging about.

Dave Longtin's orchestra provided music for dancing from 9 'til 1. Punch was served and pictures were taken by the Ball studio photographers before festivities were drawn to a close.

- TEEN-AGE CLUB -

The Teen-Age club came into being in November of 1946 and a membership card of one student permitted him to bring one guest to the first meeting. The affair, supervised by Larry Whitney and Norman Jacobson, was held in the school cafeteria on November 15. The phonograph provided music for dancing; games were played and refreshments were sold.

After December, the classes successively controlled the weekly meetings with the aid of various parents and friends, the chaperones.

- GLEE CLUB -

Glee club instruction began this year under Prof. A. H. Gillett who directed the annual community Christmas tree program which was held in the school gym on the evening of December 20. Grade school classes presented a play, "The Toys Come To Life", and the singing was by high school glee club members.

Succeeding Prof. Gillett at mid-term, Mr. Yarnell instructed the twenty five members until Mrs. Alexander Hergert came as special chorus instructor.

Selection of a triple trio and a sextet is being made and it is Mrs. Hergert's hope that a Spring concert can be arranged.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Jensen Hatch Nichols
Front Swanson Forney Black Halferty
Whetsell

Glee Club

Back Klein Tolbert McCormick Simonsen
4th Martin Wiley Lindsley Marsh Buchanan Maize
Byrd
3rd Meador Summers Nichols Curnow May English
Brasier Nichols
2nd Kerr Stanwood Blair Buchanan Thompson
Scrimsher Karnes Wafford
1st Nichols Dunn Brons Goodrich Magnuson
Yeager Bryant Waln Shultz

- GIRL'S LEAGUE -

With the election of Ann Halferty to presidency of the Girl's League for 1946-1947, the year's activities began. Elaine Brons was elected vice-president, Gloria Swanson, secretary, and Beverly Scrimsher treasurer. This group represents the sixty-nine girls in the league.

The traditional Sadie Hawkin's Day party was sponsored by the league on November 8, 1946. The costume effects were indeed successful and many "Li'l Abners" and "Daisy Maes" competed for the costume prizes. These prizes were won by Dean Smith and Betty "Wolf-woman" Miles.

Among the members of the Girl's League, the upper-classmen and old Warrentonians became "Big Sisters" to the new girls in school and were their secret pals, ready to help the newcomer by answering questions and cheering them up with frequent letters. At a Girl's League party and gift exchange each "Little Sister" found who her secret pal had been throught the year. Refreshments were served and the league activities for the year were disbursed.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

Back Smith Klein Tolbert McCormick May Hart Simonsen
4th Treesh Harrod Brons Anderson Jyhla Wiley Lindsley Marsh Buchanan Maize Brons
3rd Brons Albee Meador Martin Summers Nichols Curnow May English Brasier Byrd Nichols Halferty Taylor Becker
2nd Smith Christensen Kerr Stanwood Blair Buchanan Thompson Scrimsher Karnes Wafford Rupp Salmi
1st Haynes Bosshart Nichols Dunn Brons Goodrich Magnuson Yeager Bryant Waln Shultz Swanson Baldwin

TRI-Y CLUB

Back Summers Tolbert Simonsen McCormich Smith Baldwin
Center Byrd Halferty Martin Jyhla Becker Kerr
Front Nichols Dunn Haynes Swanson Bryant Rupp Wafford

- PEP CLUB -

Under the supervision of Mrs. Baldwin, the Warrenton Pep club elected the following officers for the 1946-'47 school term: President, Gloria Swanson; vice-president, Beverly Scrimsher; and secretary, Vera Shultz.

Club members include: seniors, Mary Anna Bosshart, Gloria Swanson, and Ann Halferty; juniors, Margaret Harrod, Pat Buchanan, Vera Shultz, and Alice Ragland; sophomores, Shirley Magnuson, Beverly Scrimsher, and Betty Goodrich; and freshmen, Gwen Maize and Loveen Byrd.

At the first meetings the decision was made to obtain white sweaters, purple skirts, and later, beanie caps, initialed "W" to be worn to games and during formations. Because of a delay in obtaining these uniforms, the usual formations of the club were not held.

At mid-term we lost our acrobatic cheer leader, Ruby (Yeager) Bash, and Nadine (Garrett) Knutson, two of our peppiest members. The assistant yell queens, Patricia Buchanan and Shirley Magnuson carried on, leading the stands the rest of the year.

During pep assemblies held before the various games, the Pep and Letterman clubs put on successful skits as a part of their activities for the year.

- FATHER - DAUGHTER BANQUET -

The Girl's league's annual Father-Daughter banquet was held in the school cafeteria on March 7. The girls asked their fathers to the dinner which was served by Dale Christensen, Earl Nichols, Jack Beyers, and Bill Hayes who were all decked out in white shirts and ties.

The tables were covered with cloths resembling fish nets, and place cards were made in the shapes of fish. With center-pieces of glass balls on the tables, the decorations were complete.

Ann Halferty gave the welcome speech to the fathers. Mr. Marsh made the response and the program continued. A piano solo, The Old Lamplighter, by Margaret Christensen; a reading, Casey at the Bat, by Vera Shultz; and a piano solo, the Scarf Dance, by Shirley Blair, constituted the program.

PEP CLUB

Back Bosshart Harrod Halferty Maize
Center Byrd Scrimsher Swanson Goodrich
Front Magnuson Buchanan Ass't leaders
Not Pictured Garrett Yeager - Leader

SERVICE CLUB - SENIOR GIRLS

Back May Brons Lindsley Marsh Brons Becker Hart
Front Haynes Martin Bosshart Baldwin Halferty
Swanson Rupp
Not Pictured Garrett Yeager

- TRI-Y CLUB -

The Tri-Y Club began the activities of this school year with Ann Halferty as president; Joyce Martin, secretary; Betty Rupp, vice-president; Shirley Haynes, chaplain; and Velma Kerr, song leader.

Two meetings were held each month, the first of which was a social gathering on the first Monday and the latter a business meeting on the third Monday.

Activities of the club seem unlimited, and on February 3, the girls and some of their male companions had a weiner roast at Culloby lake. On February 28, everyone gathered at the home of Betty Rupp for a lively and sleepless pajama party.

The Tri-Y Mid-winter conference was held on February 14, 15, and 16 with representatives from Warrenton attending.

- STUDENT BODY PLAY -

A student body play, entitled "En Route to Happiness", is to be presented by cast members on the evening of May 16 in the school auditorium.

The scene of the play, which is under the direction of Miss Treesh, is set in a trailer camp in Colorado where several glib talking salesmen, including Tom Hopper, (Jack Beyers); Robert Forbes, (Clint Davidson), are trying to get a line on Mark Foster's, (Dale Cochran's), invention for their trailer companies.

The attractive, and mysterious Bonnie, (Joyce Martin), who is adopted for the trip by Jonas, (Eugene Sasai), and his wife, Martha, (Gloria Swanson), add to the confusion.

In addition, there is a giggling little Sylvia, (Betty Goodrich), out looking for "womance"; Tom Hopper's houghty wife, Jessie, (Mary Anna Bosshart); Honora Hortense, (Betty Rupp), who manages the camp; colorful sheriff, (Larry Whitney); and the mysterious Harry Konrad, (Roy Duncan); and his wife, Flossie, (Ann Halferty), who also add to the confusion, mystery, and hilarity of the happenings of the stay at Honora's camp.

- NEWSPAPER -

The school newspaper, the Weekly Warrior, got it's start this year in the senior English class under the supervision of Miss Treesh, class instructor.

Later a staff of four senior girls was appointed to select material for the sheet and prepare it for printing in the office of Mr. Hatch.

Beginning the mid-term in the new library class, Betty Rupp was assigned to edit the paper, which, under her direction, became a three sheeted weekly paper providing news of sports, gossip, features, and weekly activities written by Betty and many interested contributors

- CALENDAR -

September

15-16	Registration - Everyone is glad to be back.
17	Met our new teachers: Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Treesh, Prof. Gillett, and superintendent, Mr. Hatch. Mrs. Baldwin is back too.
23-26	"Frosh" initiation days.
26	Initiation party and dance.

October

4	Masquerade dance in auditorium.
18	Football game at Clatskanie. We lost.
24-26	First six weeks exams.
28	Seniors had class pictures taken and spent the day in Astoria.
29	Mrs. Trullinger came today to teach. Football game with Knappa Svenson.
30	First '46-'47 report cards out.

November

1	Football game with Westport. We got trounced.
6	Lettermen's club initiation and party.
8	Sadie Hawkin's day party.
15	First Teen-Age meeting at school. Hammond vs. Warrenton - Practice basketball game.
26	Basketball game at Nehalem. We won.
29	Garibaldi ball game here. We won again.

December

3	Basketball game here with Clatskanie. We won.
6	K. S. ball game here. They won by one point.
9	Senior skip day. (Spent at Mt. Hood)
10	Basketball at Wheeler. They won by two points.

December

11	Exams for second six weeks over and cards out.
13	Jewel ball game here. We won by large margin.
16	Senior party for Nadine today. Met at Gloria's, gave her a blanket, and ate ice cream and cake.
	Wheeler ball game. We won tonight.
18	Basketball with Westport. We don't talk about that score.
19	Formal Christmas ball in gym.
20	Basketball game with Star of Sea. They won.
	School's out for Christmas vacation.
	Community Christmas Tree - School Gym.

January

3	Star of Sea basketball game here. They won again.
6	Back to school after vacation.
7	Ball game with K. S. here. We won.
10	Basketball at Garibaldi. Ditto.
13	Snow today - School's out to play.
14	Game at Nehalem. We won.
17	Ball game with Star of Sea. Again!!
22	Warrenton vs. Astoria JV team. They won by a point.
24	Knappa Svenson ball game. They won.
	Mid term exams finally over.
27	Seniors only go to school $\frac{1}{2}$ day from now 'til end of term.
	Amateur hour tonight.
	Mrs. Trullinger left. Prof. Yarnell came.
31	We won ball game at Jewel.

February

5	Lettermen's banquet at Amato's.
20	Lettermen's club dance in school auditorium.
21	Star of Sea game. They won.
28	Mr. Yarnell left and Mrs. Trullinger returned.

March

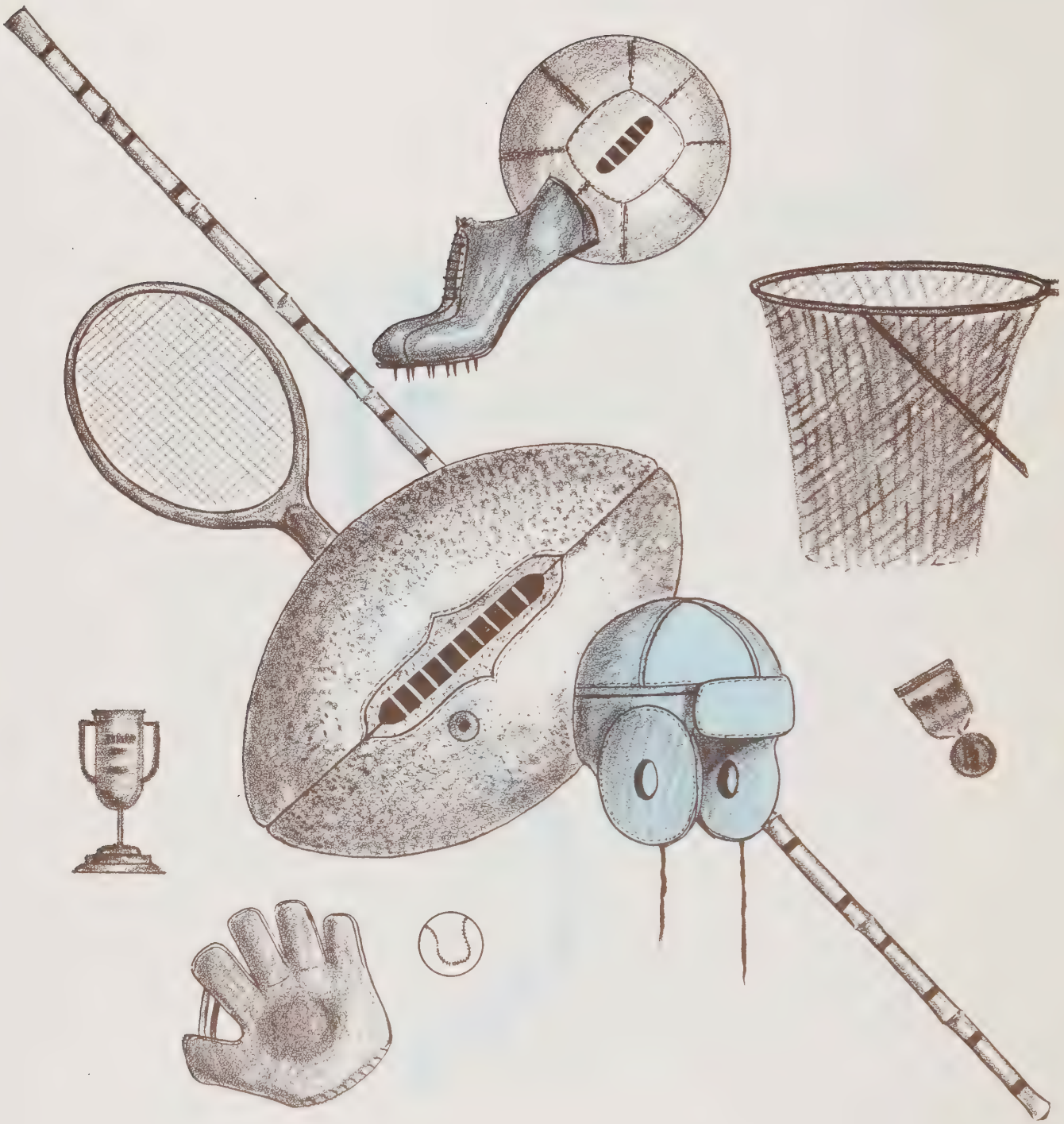
7	Father-Daughter banquet.
12	Report cards again.
24	Mrs. Hergert came to teach chorus.
28	Track meet at Hill Military Academy.

April

3	Lettermen's beach party this afternoon. Party at school tonight. Devotions.
11	Frosh play. "Tom Sawyer" presented.
14	Frosh picnic.
18	Junior-Senior banquet at the Marquee. Junior-Senior prom, "I'll Remember April" at school gym.
23	Report cards again.

May

1	Put up senior calendar.
23	Student body picnic. What a day!
25	Baccalaureate for seniors. We're going to wear caps and gowns.
29	Graduation at last. We're "Launched But Not Anchored".



ATHLETICS

- FOOTBALL -

Due to the condition of the football field in "46" the Warriors were limited to playing only three games which were played on their opponent's gridiron. A green and unexperienced team with the help of only three Lettermen, fought hard to take the ball games.

The football year of "46" was met with numerous grid contenders. The Warriors were defeated in all three games played. Unlike their opponents, the Warriors were limited to two weeks of practice which was hardly enough time to get the boys in shape for their first game of the season, with Clatskanie.

On October 18, Warrenton first encountered one of the competitors of the Lower Columbia's football league. The Warriors lost the toss-up and kicked off to the Clatskanie "Tigers." The Tigers scored in early minutes of play but the Warriors came back strong to take the lead 13-12 at half-time. Beginning the last half the Clatskanie "Tigers" pushed forward across the goal to take a lead of 18-13. A Warrior comeback failed and the ballgame ended.

The second game of the season was played with the Knappa-Svenson "Loggers". The game started fast for the Loggers who ran up fourteen points before the Warriors could dig in and begin to hold them. In the second quarter, the two teams fought back and forth with neither team able to penetrate the other defense. The half ended with the Loggers in the lead 14-0. Starting the third quarter, the Warriors took the pigskin and hit pay dirt. The Warriors were unable to hold K. S. and the Loggers scored two more touch downs. The Warriors were only able to score one, and the game ended 26-14 favoring the K. S. Loggers.

The toughest game of the season was with the powerful Westport "Pirates". On the second play of the game, the Pirates started off on their scoring spree by taking the ball over for pay dirt. The score at half-time was 31-0 with Westport holding the lead. The bruised and battered Warriors came out in the seconf half ready to try again. But they were unable to hold the Pirates as they rang up three more touchdowns. The mighty Warriors, true to the name, came back to score one touchdown in the last minutes of play as the game ended for the Pirates with a 44-6 score.

Football Squad

Back Coffey Zelinski Curnow Hatch Harvey
Center Braley Moore Lovrien Nichols Jensen Clapp
Front McDermott Whitney Beyers Forney Hart Hayes

Track Squad

L. to R. Hatch Ragland Weber Reed Stuller Byrd McDermott Black Beyers Falconer Marsh Moore Jensen McKey Lovrien Zelinski Hart Thompson Dunster Harrod Nichols Keller Alin Harvey Curnow Whitney Whetsell Clapp Hollback Derhak Braley Rowland Cochran Duncan Hayes Lahti Wildgrube Coffey Davis Davidson Marsh Culp Wilson

- BASKET BALL

With the closing of football season in early November, attention of Warrenton high athletes was turned toward basketball. After two weeks hard practice, the Warriors met their first opponents of the new season, a group of All Stars from Warrenton and Hammond. A hard fought battle followed the tip-off, but the Warriors came out on the lower end of the score of the season's first practice game.

The next opposition was provided by the Nehalem team, who was met on our floor on November 26. After a fast and exciting first half, the Warriors returned in the second to soundly trounce the Nehalem five 29-16.

December 16 found the Warriors playing their first league game with the Knappa Svenson "Loggers" The four quarters of regular playing time provided over-excitement for the fans of both teams with neither team able to hold a lead as the ending whistle blew at a score of 30-30. After fighting through two overtime periods, the Loggers finally emerged with a one point lead and the game ended at a score of 35-34.

After being defeated by K. S., the Warriors turned their attention toward the Jewel game. After a fast game, the Warriors overwhelmed the Jewel five with a 38-17 score.

Warrenton next journied to Westport to play these potential champs of the Lower Columbia. After a rough and tough game, the Westport "Pirates" came through on top of a 66-23 score.

The next league game was played with the Star of the Sea quintet. The tall, lanky boys from Astoria were a little too much for the Warriors and as the whistle blew a 43-32 score favored the Astoria team.

On January 24, the Warriors met the Loggers on K. S. hardwood in the game to determine third place holders in the Lower Columbia "B" League basketball conference. The hard fighting Loggers took the lead in the first minutes of play and held it throughout the four quarters. Ending scores were 54-33.

The close of the season saw the Warriors next to the cellar in league standing for 1946-'47. League standing was, Westport, 1st; Star of the Sea 2nd; Knappa Svenson, 3rd; and Warrenton, 4th; Jewel 5th.

- BASKETBALL -

November	Warrenton	Opponents	Score
26	29	Nehalem	16
29	19	Garibaldi	16
December			
3	21	Clatskanie	12
6	34	Knappa Svenson	35
10	22	Wheeler	24
13	38	Jewel	17
16	36	Wheeler	25
18	23	Westport	66
20	21	Star of Sea	25
January			
3	27	Star of Sea	34
7	41	Knappa Svenson	31
10	25	Garibaldi	21
14	30	Nehalem	32
17	32	Star of Sea	43
22	26	Astoria JV's	27
24	33	Knappa Svenson	54
February			
1	48	School of Deaf	29
4	34	Knappa Svenson	44
5	24	Jewel	19
7	32	Westport	35
21	32	Star of Sea	53

FOOTBALL LINE-UP

Right End----------Hugh Forney

Left End----------Alvin Clapp
Howard Jensen

Center----------Norman Jacobson
John McDermott

Right Half----------Vernon Hart
William Hayes

Left Half----------Earl Nichols
Jack Beyers

Quarter Back----------Norman Forney
James Zelinski

Substitutes----------Don Lovrein
Sam Moore
Frank Braley
Jim Curnow
Larry Whitney
Bill Coffey
Arthur Harvey

Manager----------Robert "Buck" Wilson

BASKETBALL LINE-UP

Forward----------Carl Harrod
Robert Falconer
Norman Jacobson

Center----------Earl Nichols

Guard----------Wilbur Davis
Harold Weber
Jack Beyers

- "B" SQUAD BASKETBALL-

Winning a lion's share of their games, the "frosh" - "soph" combination of J. Curnow, J. Beyers, B. Hayes, S. Moore, V. Hart, J. McDermott, F. Braley, and H. Derhak, gave their audience a foreboding of championship calibre teams to come.

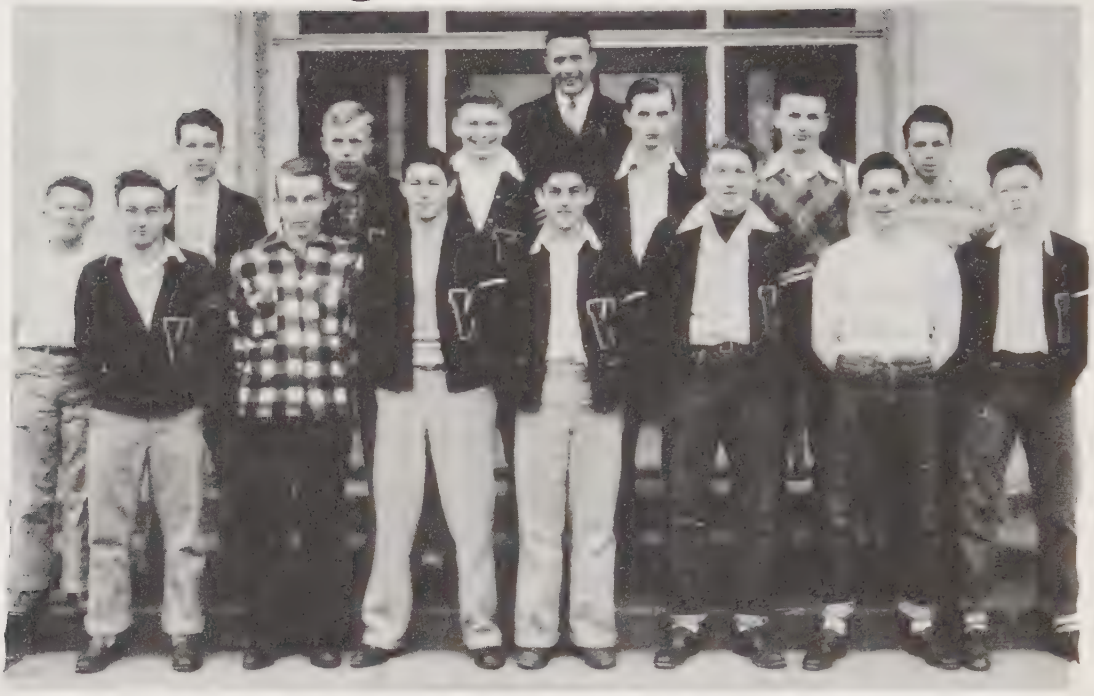
Most spectacular games of the season were with Knappa-Svenson in which each team lost on their home floor by narrow margins.

- BASEBALL -

Warrenton is one of very few high schools in Clatsop county to sponsor baseball; hence the team must travel to Tillamook, Columbia, and Washington counties for competition.

With permission to use the former Fort Stevens baseball diamond, the Warriors have one of the best fields in the state on which to play and are busy preparing for an active season with both "A" and "B" squad competition.

Basketball



Back — Wilson, Mgr. Falconer Moore Nichols Hatch Harrod Curnow Duncan

Front — Weber, Capt. McDermott Beyers Braley Hart Davis Hayes

Baseball

Back — Hatch Falconer Davis Moore McDermott Curnow Zelinski Harvey Duncan Derhak Hollback Jensen Clapp Dunster Whitney

Front — Whetsell Weber Beyers Nichols Hart Hayes Braley Coffey Wilson

- LETTERMENS' CLUB -

With the largest enrollment in the history of the school, the "Order of the W" held its annual banquet at Amato's Supper Club where songs, dancing, and good food was enjoyed by all lettermen.

Noon hour and evening auditorium dances sponsored by the club have been proved a great success in building up a good supply of records for the student body record collection.

Developing a fine spirit of responsibility, the lettermen have greatly reduced school pranks which are detrimental to the building and school grounds. Many hours of hard labor were assigned by the Kangaroo court and the general appearance of the football field has improved immensely thereby.

Initiation of new members proved to be one of the high lights of the school social calendar with everyone having a delightful time, much to the discomfort of the new lettermen.

Many old and new members remain for next year, as only five senior lettermen, including Bob Black, Norman Forney, Alvin Clapp, Harold Weber, and Carl Harrod, join the ranks of graduated seniors.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Back Hatch Davis McDermott Harvey Zelinski Curnow Clapp Jensen Forney, Pres. Black
Front Weber Beyers Hart Moore Lovrien Nichols Harrod Whitney Rowland Braley Hayes Jacobson Not Pictured

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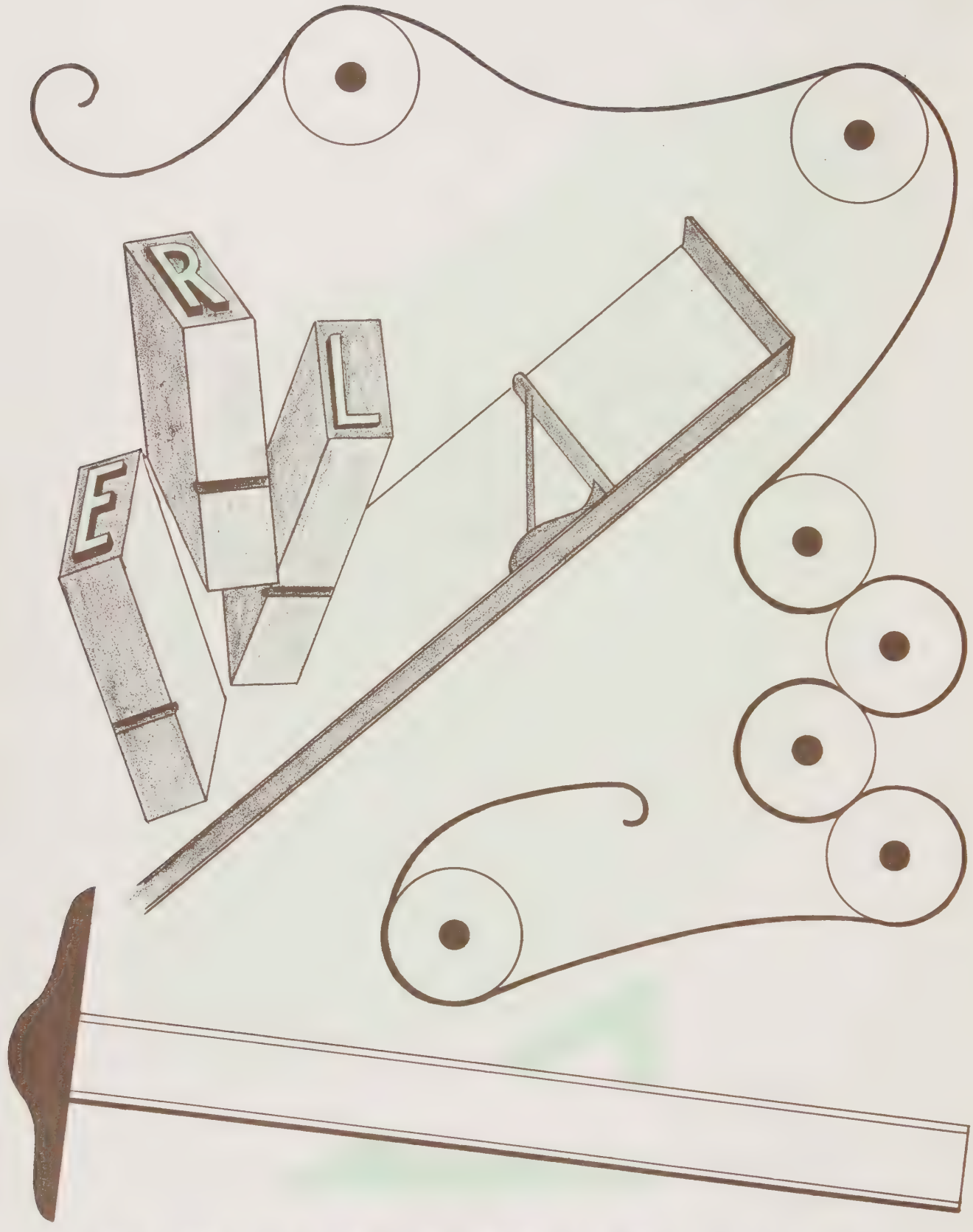
- TRACK -

The beginning of a new sport at Warrenton in the form of running and field events proved much hidden tall talent was available.

For general acquaintance of track procedures and observation of top college performers, the entire team traveled to Portland to enjoy the Hill relays. The Warriors, because of lack of experience, entered only one event.

Handicapped by bad weather and no practice field this year, the Warriors are hoping to make a good showing in their initial year.

No doubt a good nucleous for next year will prove that track is here to stay.



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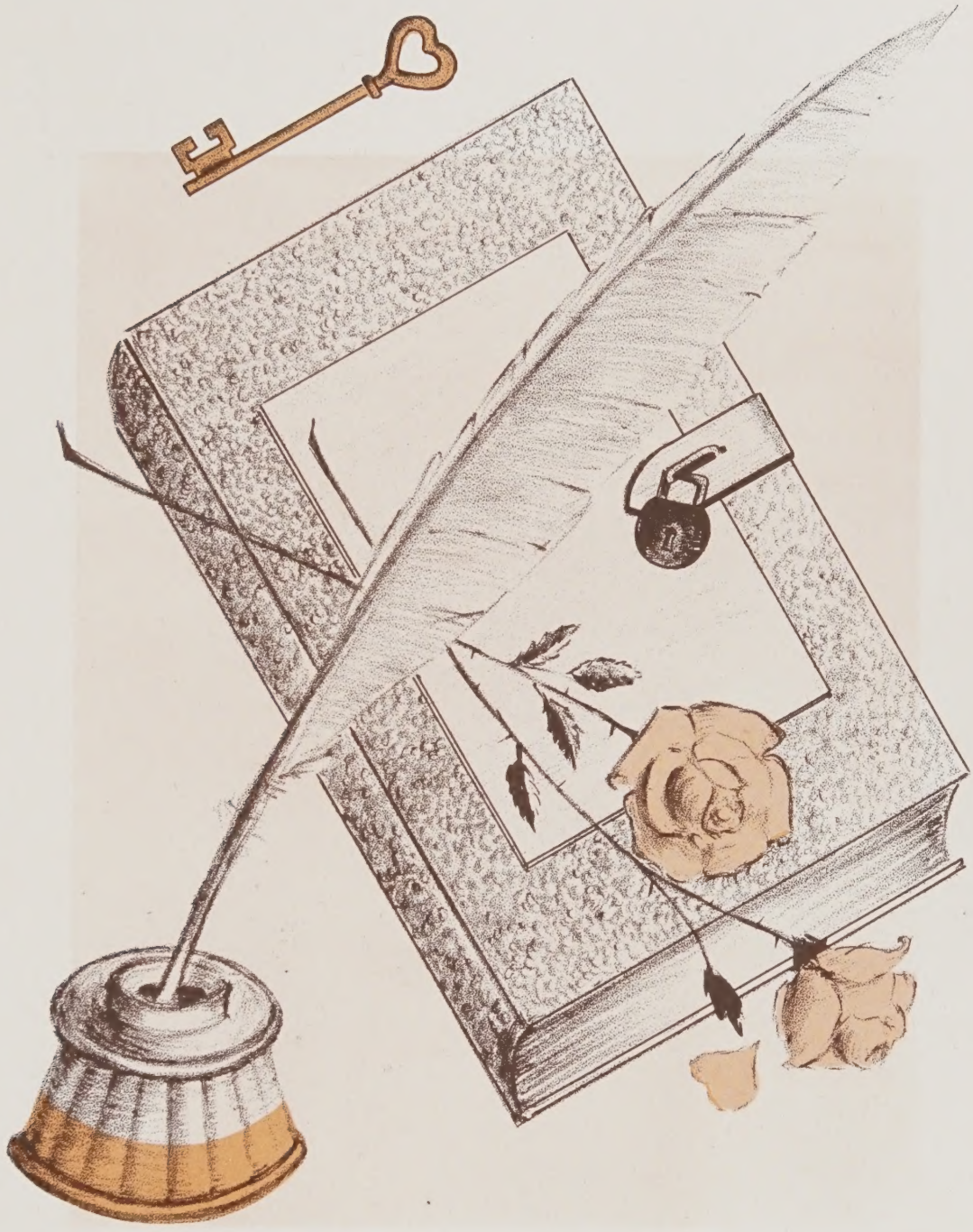

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